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Monday, March 13, 1995



Ambulance and fire department personnel attend to victims of a fatal head-on collision which occurred in Stanhope late Friday afternoon. The crash closed Highway 118 in both directions for two hours while police investigated the scene. At press time details of the condition of the two survivors were unavailable. **Photo by Carol Moffatt**

Hwy. 118 crash claims one life

by Andrew Milne

A Stanhope woman was pronounced dead following a head-on collision on Highway 118 east of Carnarvon March 10.

Alice Martin, 72, was the passenger in a Jeep Cherokee driven by her husband, Clarence Martin, when it collided with a Ford Taurus driven by Donald Jones of Mississauga. Jones had no passengers. Both drivers were transported to the Haliburton hospital with major injuries and then airlifted to Toronto — Martin to Sunnybrook, Jones to St. Michaels. Alice was pronounced dead at Minden Hospital.

The incident occurred around 5:15 pm, approximately 3km east of Carnarvon, near the St. Peter's Church Road. The Martins were westbound at the time of the collision. Jones was eastbound.

Constable Robert Adams of the Minden detachment of the OPP is investigating. No charges have been laid as of this writing, and no cause has been reported.

Some board members resentful about changes

Minden health care motion "edited out"

by Jerry Grozelle

The newsletter published by the Acting Health Services Board and distributed with the two local newspapers several weeks ago was a topic of hot contention at last week's board meeting.

The draft newsletter the board had approved during its January meeting wasn't the same as the one that was released to the public. Some of the board members objected to the changes that were made without their knowledge. (A single copy of the revised newsletter was set out for the board members to review during the February meeting, but few members obviously gave it more than a cursory glance.)

Board chair Stuart Baker explained that the draft newsletter was submitted to Ministry of Health officials for their input. It was decided to remove reference to numbers that "could raise expectations that may not be fulfilled." He added that time was a factor, pointing out that initially, a Christmas greeting had been included because the newsletter was scheduled to be distributed about the middle of December.

Baker said that the Ministry of Health was "sensitive" about some of the contents of the newsletter as it was submitted in light of the fact that a needs study hadn't been done, for example to

determine whether or not 19 acute care beds were actually needed at the Haliburton Hospital.

Board member Paul Heffer said that he was sensitive to the ministry's concerns too, but he pointed out that the newsletter was supposed to be a bulletin from the Acting Health Services Board, not the Ministry of Health.

Kate Reed, the liaison with the District Health Council and a resource person for the board, was involved in gathering the information for the newsletter, along with Baker. She explained that the production of the bulletin was "a difficult process" that went through four drafts. She speculated that if the document had been produced after the new executive director had been hired, it may have been different.

"The ministry wanted more changes," Baker said. "We accepted some and didn't accept others."

Another major bone of contention regarding the bulletin was its failure to mention anything pertaining to what facilities would be provided in Minden.

Board member Ted Wilkes said that he has had numerous calls from people who were concerned that Minden may lose the medical services it has.

"I've had to do a lot of explaining," Wilkes said. "There has been considerable disappointment. There was no men-

tion of the motion (which was passed by the board) that Minden would continue to have emergency services. To say I'm disappointed would be a tremendous understatement."

Another board member, Doug Campbell, was even more blunt in his criticism of the changes to the bulletin, saying that he was bitterly resentful of the ministry's changes.

"I think we should withdraw it, apologize for it and tell the people it was a ministry bulletin and not an Acting Health Services Board bulletin," he said. "It's gotten to the point where I hate to go into the post office (because of being grilled by Minden area residents over the contents of the bulletin)."

Wilkes suggested that in future, any such changes should not be authorized without the notification and approval of the board.

Board personnel

According to some members, the appointment of the last two members of the Acting Health Services Board has upset the geographic balance, which was part of the mandate when the board was formed.

Doug Campbell introduced a motion to help correct the geographic imbalance, which he claimed, now favours the eastern part of the county. In his motion,

Campbell proposed that the board advertise for two more members, one from the western portion of the county and one from the northern part of Victoria or Peterborough County. He further proposed that if that motion was defeated, that the Ministry of Health be advised that the board had decided to revise its mandate concerning geographic representation.

All of the board members representing the western part of Haliburton County and northern part Victoria County, with the exception of Rheta Jones, spoke in favour of the motion. Jones said that she doesn't make her decisions based on what's good for Minden, but rather what's good for the entire county.

She said she agreed with Joyce Gostock, who claimed the motion was a "stalling tactic". Gostock termed the motion ridiculous.

"We're all adults here," she said. "We should be trusted to make our decisions based on what's best for the county."

Paul Heffer said that there is a lot of sensitivity about the service areas of both Haliburton and Minden.

"A lot of decisions will be made concerning the services in both hospitals," Heffer said. "I think we should have

(more on page 7)

Health Services Board executive director appointed

Foster Loucks says he looks forward to "coming home" to Haliburton County

by Jerry Grozelle

Coming to Haliburton to be the new executive director of the Acting Health Services Board will be a homecoming for Foster Loucks. Loucks was appointed to the position last week. He will officially start the new job May 1.

Loucks was born in the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, was raised at Canning Lake, and went to school in Minden. He said he is looking forward to "coming back home." He still has family ties in the county.

More than 70 people applied for the position of executive director of the board. A consultant narrowed the list to 10 and the selection committee finally interviewed three prospective candidates.

Board chair Stuart Baker, who was a member of the selection committee, said that Loucks' credentials set him apart from the rest of the applicants. Baker said that the decision to appoint Loucks was unanimous, because of his impressive knowledge of the health care system and the varied experience he has acquired.

"The fact that he has knowledge of Haliburton County is an added bonus," Baker said. "It is probable that it will help him to get up to speed a little faster than some with no background knowledge of the area."

The fact that Loucks has first-hand knowledge of the operation of a small hospital is another plus.

"I was the administrator of a small hospital in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia," Loucks said. "There may be some similarities to the role I'll have in Haliburton County," he said.

He has been in Thunder Bay, Ontario since the summer of 1982. When he first went to Thunder Bay it was to be the executive director of the Thunder Bay District Health Council. He held that position four years, until he became the administrator for the Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital. He has acted in that capacity for the past nine

years.

Loucks and his wife Dianne will be looking for accommodations in Haliburton County. Their daughter Jennifer is currently enrolled in her first year at the University of British Columbia.

Loucks says he remembers his father, the late Vinton Loucks, being involved in some way with the establishment of the Red Cross Hospital in Minden.

Although it is too early to speculate on what priorities he will set as the executive director of the board, Loucks said that he plans to "emphasize that the county is more than the two towns" of Haliburton and Minden.

Although Loucks has been away from his roots at

Canning Lake since the early 1970s, he has been back periodically.

"Our family has a reunion every three years to keep in touch," he said.

Besides Loucks' well rounded background, Baker says he "comes across as very sincere... he seems to be a people person."

Until the Health Services Board is incorporated, Loucks will be sharing his time and expertise with St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Centre. After the incorporation, which Baker says he hopes will be within the next year, Loucks will become the full-time employee of the Haliburton board.

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Chamber responds to budget cut

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is asking its general membership to show up at the March 15 county council meeting, to support its protest against the reduction of the grant it receives from the county.

The council granted the chamber \$30,000, down from \$50,000 last year, and much less than the \$90,000 the chamber was requesting.

In a release directed to its membership dated March 8, the chamber announced, "You should be aware that our failure to convince the members of County Council, that they should rescind last week's resolution and support your Chamber's present request, will undoubtedly mean a drastic reduction in the level of our service to you in the upcoming year."

The release also suggests that closing the tourist information centre, or eliminating the 1-800 telephone service may be necessary following the cut.

Their presentation will take place at 11:00 am, March 15.

Feature: Ice and water rescue

Since a lawsuit related to a 1990 incident in which a firefighter in Port Colborne lost his life, fire departments in Haliburton County have been barred from crossing ice or water to attempt rescuing anyone who gets into trouble on a lake, or other body of water, though one township at least is now taking steps towards reversing this decision. They went through this in the Township of Muskoka Lakes a few years ago too, and as of this writing, they're getting pretty good at those rescues...

by Andrew Milne

Floating in the dark, frigid water off the edge of the ice shelf, Lee Hurst is calling feebly for help.

Dragging a large rubber raft, two members of the Port Carling fire department, looking not unlike extras from a science fiction thriller in their bulky red immersion suits, strike out onto the ice to bring him in.

Roped to shore, and to the team of firefighters waiting for the signal that says they're ready to be pulled in, they stride purposefully past the two floodlights set up on tripods to light the scene, to the edge of the ice where Hurst is floating. If they feel their feet going through, they will shift their weight into the raft, and paddle the rest of the way if necessary.

They reach over the edge, into the icy water, and pull him into the raft. A whistle blows, and the team on shore hauls on the ropes.

A minute later, Hurst, also in his immersion suit, is standing with the rest of the department on shore, telling them what they got right, what needs work.

It's the first training run of the season for the Port Carling department, in the Township of Muskoka Lakes, west of Bracebridge. This drill is for Level III ice and water rescue — boat based.

Hurst, one of the trainers, is from the Torrance department. Together with partner Murray Kelly, from Foot's Bay, he makes the rounds of the nine fire departments in the township, doing these drills, prepar-



Gary Duck and Wade Oliver of the Port Carling fire department prepare to pull trainer Lee Hurst from the water during a nighttime training run on the Indian River. "It's just a matter of having the proper equipment and the proper training," says fire chief Charles Cameron.

ing the men and women who will put their lives on the line to pluck you out of water cold enough to kill you in a matter of minutes how to do it right and get out alive.

Gary Duck and Wade Oliver of the Port Carling department are the two who went in to pull Hurst out. Kelly, who watched from shore with the team handling the ropes, is critiquing their performance.

"Remember to talk to him, even if he's unconscious," says Kelly. "You can kill the victim just by touching them without warning — it doesn't take much to stop a heart in a situation like this."

"Try bobbing him once gently, down then up," he says, gesticulating with his arms while the rest of the department looks on, "rather than just pulling him straight out in one motion. It's easier."

They do more drills, with and without the raft, then kill the floodlights and try it in the gloom that descends after their glow fades, each time meeting on shore to talk it over, get it better, get it right.

The Port Colborne incident

It's a dramatic performance, made all the more so by the fact that two years ago, the department wouldn't have even been allowed to do this.

In 1990, a volunteer firefighter in Port Colborne drowned during a rescue attempt. He had never been trained for such rescues, and following an investigation, the fire chief and deputy chief were charged by

the Ministry of Labour (MOL) under the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

The charges were eventually dismissed. But municipalities across Ontario — and in Haliburton County — reacted with fear. Told they too could be held accountable should one of their firefighters lose his or her life attempting such a rescue, municipal councils instructed their fire departments to stay out of the water.

In the wake of the Port Colborne incident, a coroner's jury had suggested to the Fire Marshal's Office (FMO), a provincial body that sets guidelines and standards for the operations of fire departments, to draft a set of guidelines for doing what are known as Level I ice and water rescues, and set up a training program.

The Level I rescues are at the easier end of the spectrum, and are generally thought to involve the least risk to the firefighters, and the simplest, least expensive equipment. Level I rescues are land based, and essentially mean the firefighters stand on shore, and throw a flotation device and/or rope.

So the FMO wrote the guidelines, and set up a "Train the Trainer" program, in which one or two members of a fire department are taught proper procedures for doing the rescues, and then return to their departments to train others.

Brad Bigrigg, a program specialist with the Fire

(more on page 23)

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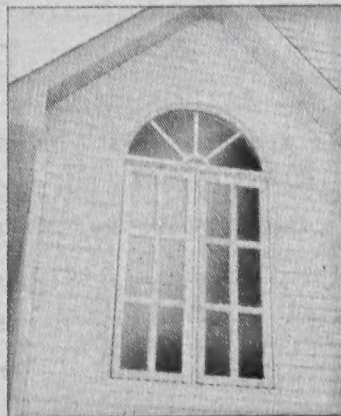
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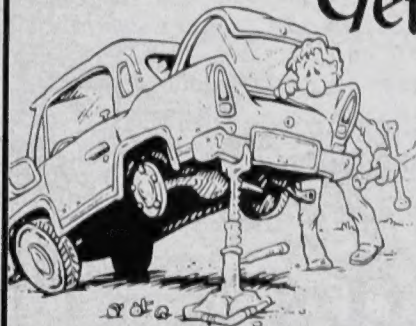
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Murder trial an emotional experience for 13 year-old

Brock Ladurantaye, 13 years old, the son of a police officer, attended the trial of Lenard Phillips, tried for the murder of Eric Nystedt. Nystedt, a 24 year old officer from the Minden OPP detachment, was stabbed in the course of responding to a domestic dispute July 3, 1993, and died of the wounds.

Ladurantaye attended the trial for four days, and was present for the sentencing. Of his decision to do so, he says, somewhat haltingly, "It was pretty hard, but it was something that was pretty important. I was always sort of wondering: could it have happened to my dad?"

Ladurantaye also says it has been his dream to become a police officer himself, and follow in his father's footsteps. And that dream, he says, was not changed by this experience.

In the essay that follows, originally written for school, Ladurantaye describes the emotions the trial left him with.

by Brock Ladurantaye

I would like to start my report of the four days I was at the trial by saying that the emotions I felt were amazing. I felt almost all the emotions you could feel at one time. I will explain a few.

Hatred: I felt this towards Lenard Phillips, for he had killed Eric and was smiling through the whole trial.

Sadness: I felt this for the family and friends that had to go through this process.

Confusion: The process was very long, and sometimes hard to understand.

These are only a few of the many emotions I felt.

The process as I have already said is long and hard fought. The questions are usually hard to understand. That is why the judge needs complete silence so he and the jury can make their decision at the end. The perspective that everybody has in the school is so much different than the real thing. Even though we just do the trials for fun the truth is we know nothing of how it re-

ally is. The questions are asked in complete detail. The answers are also given in grave detail. Anything from "Phillips offering to slit his wrists if Ms. Karren Scott McMullen did not come out to speak to him" to the fact that "the knife Constable Nystedt was stabbed with was 7.7 inches long and the cut was only seven inches deep." Yes, the details are very descriptive. The court sessions are not glorious, as some may think. They are long, and boring. The making of a verdict is not an easy thing. It can take minutes or it can take months. Meanwhile the people of the jury have their lives put on hold, knowing that their decision may haunt them for the rest of their lives.

Mr. Phillips said once during the trial, "I just want to serve my time and forget this whole thing ever happened."

Comments like that really make you mad. I suppose that is why they have a protective shelter for him.

I said it before about the jury putting their lives on hold. They really do. The verdict they reach can change the course of their lives. The emotions have to be held back during this process. If your emotions are let out you couldn't reach a fair verdict.

If you don't already know what the verdict is, I will let you know in detail.

The courtroom is silent as the jury is called in. The jury takes their seats. Your heart is pounding like a rock group's drummer. The judge asks the president of the jury to stand. The president hands the verdict (written) to the judge. The judge carefully looks over the page,

then hands it back to the president. The judge asks the president to pronounce the words at the bottom. As the words fall out you feel your heart stop. It slowly crawls up your organs, and as the words are pronounced you start to choke. "Not guilty of first degree murder." You see your heart fall on the floor.

"But guilty of second degree murder." You get the courage to pick up your heart and try to swallow. The judge says "The jury may go in and recommend a sentence. You don't have to be unanimous and you don't have to recommend a sentence at all." The waiting starts again. As time passes you hear someone call out, "They are ready." So you walk back in and sit down. The judge calls the jury in. Again, the president stands. This time your emotions are almost gone, because your heart is now in your stomach. The words come out again. The judge asks, "What are your recommendations?" The answer comes back "Four people say 20 years and eight say 25 years without eligibility of parole." Your heart

jumps out of your stomach and back into place just in time to be caught between sad and happy and all the other emotions. What timing. The congratulations are made and the hugs of disappointment are given.

I have given you an insight on what happened at the trial. I would like to end this report by saying the judge's last words. "I'm sure that Constable Eric Nystedt would be proud." He put the clipboard on the desk and tears ran down his eyes.

The sentencing date will be April 13.



Ladurantaye: "I was always sort of wondering: could it have happened to my dad?"

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Burk's Falls: Is there a lesson here to apply to our own health care crisis?

Over the past few weeks, *The Times* has been examining the process and issues surrounding the closure of the hospital in Burk's Falls, a community north of Huntsville. A number of individuals have suggested that the local community can learn from the events which took place prior to the closing of the hospital in that community.

There is no doubt the change in health care facilities in Burk's Falls occurred at a more rapid rate than what is currently transpiring here. Despite that difference, however, there are many similarities which link the two sce-

narios. Certainly in the two locations, the hand of the Ministry of Health is evident, both in limiting options and in creating a local body to take the responsibility for making decisions.

In this, the fourth in a series of reports, *Times* reporter Andrew Milne examines these similarities. His report also includes insights from those most closely involved with the Burk's Falls closure, on how they failed to respond to the crisis and how they would act differently if faced with the same situation today.

by Andrew Milne

Dr. David Dempster is bitter.

Sitting in his Burk's Falls office, one gets the impression of a man who feels that he has been betrayed.

It has now been three years since the hospital next to his office closed its doors. He had been its chief of staff, and proud of the hospital in which he served.

Now, he sits behind his desk, and talks in very direct terms about what he feels happened.

Dempster says, when you're talking about closing hospitals, it all comes down to politics.

He recalls that about the time the issue became public, a local reeve had been talking about going down to Queen's Park to lobby directly over the closure.

"We talked him out of it," he says.

"Just the other day that reeve commented: it's our fault. Why are we still just sitting here?"

At the time of the closure, the community in general didn't rally its forces, jump on buses and travel to Queen's Park to protest what was happening. The only voices that were raised, spilled their rancour locally, and they were quickly quelled.

One of the reasons for this quintessential Canadian response to the crisis seems to be that the people of Burk's Falls and the surrounding area really did believe their interests would be protected in the end. That whatever happened, the people in government, the people of the ministry, and the people on the District Health Council would not let them down.

They don't seem so sure now.

Among the conclusions that can be drawn from what happened in Burk's Falls, this much is certain, and it really isn't news to anyone familiar with the process:

It is all politics.

The Ministry position — meeting the bottom line

In talking about the politics of health care in this province, the first position to understand is that of the people who have the rather unpleasant task of setting in motion the process of reform.

For the Ontario Ministry of Health, the bottom line is this: their budget, in an era in which governments are trying to cut spending, is shrinking. Last year, for example, the ministry's budget was cut from \$17.8 billion to \$17.4 billion. And, says ministry spokesperson Barbara Selkirk, "We've been told by (federal Finance Minister) Mr. Martin that there's going to be a four percent decrease in health and social spending, not this year but next year. In 1995-1996, we'll have to trim again."

But, says the ministry, this doesn't necessarily mean the quality of health care has to suffer. There are inefficiencies and redundancies that can be corrected, and which probably should be corrected anyway. Furthermore new, less invasive procedures for treating certain ailments mean that bed stays can be greatly reduced.

Says Selkirk, "It has meant in fact that the hospitals can see more patients and treat more patients, with less cost. Everybody is saying with alarm 'You're closing beds.' Yes we are closing beds, but that's because the doctors can do their job better."

Add to this, the concept — now ministry policy — that community-based care, up to and including treatment in the home, is much more efficient, even more effective in many cases, and maybe we just don't need as many hospital beds as we currently have. The general

drift in health care, they say, should be toward preventative medicine rather than curative. It's generally true that fixing problems before they become acute, and preventing illnesses rather than curing them, is less expensive, less risky, and more efficient in the long run. Taken as an overall position, the ministry concept that community health centres should be a much more important part of the health care system, makes a great deal of sense.

Right away, however, this involves politics. Politics the ministry must regard as more than a little frustrating.

Try telling a group of doctors the hospital they have worked in for twenty years — and which has fed their practises as long — is about to be closed. Naturally they will have some concerns. It would be naive in the extreme to neglect this facet of the problem.

Anyone who begins the process of reforming health care is quite naturally going to find that the doctors — along with other health care professions — are right in there, doing what they can to make sure their interests are protected. One can't count on doctors being especially pleased that a larger slice of the health care pie is going to preventative medicine, an aspect of health care which is often handled by other professions.

Another obvious political facet of the problem is the well-known 'not in my backyard' reaction. Announce plans to cut health care costs, and cut them to the bone, and twenty neo-conservatives from what passes for the local think tank can be counted on to stand up and say 'Attaboy. Go for it. About time.'

Then tell them it's *their* hospital that is being closed, and listen to the tune change.

Of course, games are played. Besides the doctors, you can't really count on the people who stand to profit personally from the health care pie to have only the best interests of their community in mind when they tell you what they need. The former director of Huntsville Hospital insists to this day that all of this would never have happened except that the Huntsville facility was underfunded in the first place. Furthermore, he says he was made a political scapegoat over the closure of the Burk's Falls Hospital — that the allegations of mismanagement in the report that probably precipitated his departure were trumped up to justify his discharge.

There is almost certainly some truth to the first half of that claim — having someone to blame for so unpopular a decision is always convenient. But the director who replaced him has managed to shave \$750,000 from the hospital's budget, and points to an accreditation report that congratulates the hospital for a "marked improvement" in the standard of care since the last report. He did it, he says, primarily by cutting management. He shares a chief financial officer with the hospital in Bracebridge now, alongside other changes.

And, lest we forget, his hospital isn't running Burk's Falls any more either.

'Candy from a baby'

But even with all of that in mind, if one talks to the Burk's Falls residents, they're likely to suggest what happened there really shouldn't have.

And it would appear that the ministry was playing political games too.

The ministry position is that the rationalisation of

services should take place after a long, serious consideration of all the options. The local community, as represented by the District Health Council, should be making the suggestions about how it is to be done, when it is to be done, and how to ensure the community's needs are met after the changes take place.

In Burk's Falls, the community first heard that reducing the Huntsville Hospital's deficit might 'affect' their hospital in December of 1991.

In March of 1992, just three months later, the hospital was closed.

The District Health Council had technically recommended the closure as a reasonable approach. But Peter Deane, executive director of the council, says the council was told by the ministry that they had no choice.

Dempster is rather direct in his interpretation of what actually happened. And he's not the only one to say it. Essentially, he says, when the Huntsville Hospital board told the ministry it was thinking of closing the Burk's Falls facility, the ministry jumped at a chance to close a hospital and have someone else to blame for it.

Says Dempster, "The executive of Huntsville went down to the Minister and said, 'We're going to close Burk's Falls.' That of course played right into Frances Lankin's hands. She came up in January and took the candy away from the baby."

In another ironic twist, the report commissioned to look into the management of Huntsville Hospital, in the wake of the closure, concluded that Huntsville had never really intended to close Burk's Falls. The whole thing, according to certain board members, says the report, was just a bluff — part of the old brinkmanship game. Huntsville expected the ministry to balk at the prospect of doing anything so politically painful, and to bail the hospital out of debt.

Evidently, the ministry was serious about dealing with the hospital's deficit.

The bluff was called.

As the argument goes, there was no choice. The ministry was not going to be bullied by the brinkmanship game again.

Says Deane, "The Ministry had decided that there would be no exceptions across the province to their funding requirements and levels. It was a here and now phenomenon, and unless something happened immediately, the people receiving that funding, ie the hospital, would not be able to make up the shortfall. The Ministry was not prepared to make an exception here or anywhere across the province. Action had to occur."

But, whether or not one admires the nerve it must have taken, it gives cause to wonder whether public consultation in this case was anything more than a charade. And not too surprisingly, a lot of the local critics are wondering exactly that.

Afterwards, of course, the District Health Council appointed a task force to recommend what needed to be done to fill any gaps the hospital's closure might have left.

But again, calling the deliberations a long, serious consideration of the options, is probably stretching it a bit. Equally questionable is the suggestion that the recommendations were initiated locally, as the ministry requires.

Technically, yes, the District Health Council threw together a task force, which then reported in short order

(more on page 6)

If a community won't stand up for its own health needs, it is highly unlikely anyone else will

(from page 5)

to the ministry that what they wanted was a community health centre, with an urgent care facility attached.

But again, due to the time frame, the report had to be compiled in what can only be described as lightning speed in the world of health studies. The task force made its report in February of 1992.

It is quite clear, from the text of the report, that although the report was made by a local group, it was carefully written to be fully in sync with ministry policies. Thus the main recommendation, a community health care centre. As mentioned above, the ministry sees preventative medicine as the way of the future. A health centre satisfies this policy nicely.

The local scene: Tensions

Obviously, says Deane, the local groups — the health council, the task force, and the board put in place to administer the health centre — don't operate in a vacuum. There has to be a certain understanding of ministry policy, if only to guarantee a certain consistency as far as policy across the province is concerned, and to assure that certain established standards for health care are met.

Of the health council, he says, "It's really an opportunity for the community to participate in deciding its future, subject to our having to live within the boundaries of provincial policy, and within the limitations of provincial funding. So while we are responsible for planning the services locally, we don't really control what will evolve, because we don't control the dollars."

But the perception locally seems to be that it goes farther than this. As mentioned last week, Ray Smith, the leader of a health care coalition now lobbying for better care in the area, sees the council as little more than a puppet the ministry dangles to give the appearance of local control.

And Dempster, not too surprisingly, made comments that were similar.

"The ministry fronts it with community people," he says, "and then they damned well do what they want, behind our backs and in spite of us."

From such comments, and from events such as the recent resignation of half the community health centre's board, it seems pretty safe to conclude: there's a lot of tension in Burk's Falls right now around this issue — some of it amounting to hatred.

And if one takes comments such as those of Dempster and Smith at face value, it doesn't seem hard to imagine why this might be. The frustration is created by forming such groups, telling them they are responsible for the health of their community, and then preventing them from really doing anything creative which strays beyond the solutions already prescribed by the ministry. What other consequences could one expect? Especially in the shadow of the closure in 1992. It happened with such little warning that people do *not* believe, in hindsight, that they were being listened to then, and suspect that no one is seriously listening now.

And the resentment, and the frustration, are contagious. The animosity is

everywhere — between the doctors and the health centre — between the health centre and the health council — between the health coalition, the health centre, and the health council.

And it cannot simply be ascribed to the fact that a hospital closed here, and people would naturally be resentful. As described last week, three years after the closure, this community is still waiting for the urgent care that was supposed to be included in their health care centre. For all the recommendations and policies relating to preventative medicine as the way of the future, urgent care is probably the one thing this community wants most.

This community is divided and angry, and — three years after the closure — getting angrier.

Conclusions

All things considered, it looks a lot like this is how to close a hospital, and have no-one left to blame.

Whether or not Michael Ford — the erstwhile director of Huntsville Hospital — and his management directly precipitated the crisis that led to the closure of the Burk's Falls Hospital, it seems a little too neat to say it's all his fault.

The hospital had been in operation for 40 years. Saying there was no option but to close it — and close it immediately — once his board made the proposal, seems more than a little too neat. It seems ridiculous.

How then does the closure of the Burk's Falls Hospital fit the blueprint referred to above?

Is this a 'Not in my back yard' thing?

Of course it is. But who else is going to defend the interests of the people in the community, if they aren't going to defend them themselves? Dempster now says it was a mistake to believe that anyone outside the community would go to bat for Burk's Falls. In light of the process surrounding the closure, and what has happened since, this hardly seems like a cynical position to take.

When this process began, the Burk's Falls community was content to believe their health interests would be taken care of. The community wanted to be reasonable about the cuts that would have to be made. This was not a 'not in my back yard' kind of community.

Now, they seem sorry there weren't a little more vociferous with their objections.

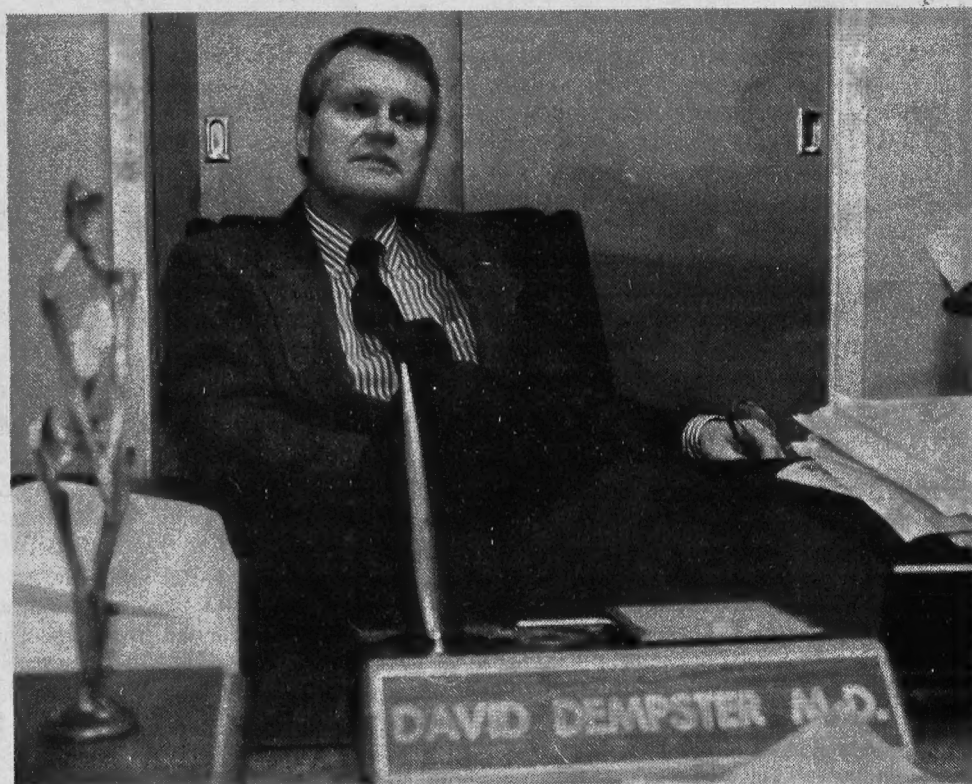
Says Dempster, "We made a mistake. You've got to go really hard and get to the community and get the buses and get people out, and get people really fired up. We listened to what Deane said, and we thought everything was going to be okay."

Are those who are protesting only doing so because they represent vested interests?

One health care consultant, told about this series early in its conception, said in a general statement that hospital closures were a good thing, that streamlining the system to make it more efficient would only improve care.

"You are going to find," she said, "that anyone who tells you otherwise has an interest to protect."

Certainly, the doctors have a vested



Dempster: "We made a mistake... We thought everything was going to be okay."

interest to protect. While it might be nice to think that they only have one motivation to be involved in this debate, the welfare of patients isn't the only factor driving their participation. They have any number of stakes (patient welfare, ethical, community well-being and financial) in the continuing operation of the hospital — all valid reasons to be a part of the protest.

So how is it relevant to criticize them for having vested interests if they can prove there is need and demand for their services, and for a ward from which they can administer them to people in immediate need?

Further, as pointed out in last week's article, there is a suggestion that in rural areas like Burk's Falls, emergency services should have more emphasis, not less, and the ministry's policy of more preventative medicine can't be counted upon to answer this concern.

As for Minden, enmeshed in a markedly more drawn out but arguably no less systematic process, the people of Burk's Falls have a few messages:

First of all, it is all politics — and the politics come from all sides. You can't count on the Ministry of Health's response to the problem to be entirely motivated by concern for your community's needs and wants either.

Secondly, local groups *must* manage to provide a united front, whatever the pressure they suffer. The structure of District Health Councils and locally appointed boards virtually guarantees a level of division and acrimony, and this makes it very difficult to get things done. Solidarity with the medical community, with or without a hospital, is an important part of this. There is no hope of providing urgent care if the doctors are not on board.

Third, and finally, there is *no* shame in open, direct lobbying.

If the Burk's Falls experience is any kind of model, the message should be loud and clear: no one is going to stand up for the medical needs of a community, if it doesn't stand up for itself.

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Call For Reservations

McCrae explains Liberal position on key local issues

by Jerry Grozelle

Sharon McCrae, candidate for the provincial Liberal Party, attended last Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hinton and Minden council.

"I appreciate the opportunity to let you know where I'm coming from," she said.

McCrae outlined her background in municipal politics and told council she is aware of the concerns of municipal politicians. She has served as councillor, deputy-reeve and reeve of Ops Township, which surrounds the town of Lindsay.

Bill 163 has been a sore spot with some municipal politicians.

"It is more than just planning reforms, it's disclosure as well," McCrae said, adding that she knows some people are very uncomfortable about opening their personal financial records for the public's scrutiny. When the Bill was first announced, many politicians indicated that they were not prepared to serve on municipal councils under those circumstances.

"The Liberals voted against Bill 163," McCrae stated, "and we're prepared to withdraw that bill."

(Bill 163 would require municipal politicians and school board trustees to provide information regarding property holdings, business ownership and personal finances of themselves and their closest family members.)

Reeve Jeanne Anthon pointed out that three years of public consultation had been done and she asked McCrae if that public consultation would be taken into account if or when the Liberal Party is making its decisions regarding Bill 163. Or, would they scrap the whole Bill.

"Lyn (McLeod) would revise the Municipal Act," she said. "Lyn is a rural Northern Ontario leader. She knows that what makes sense for urban areas is not necessarily good for rural areas."

McCrae cited the example of government policies that were put in place to prevent the prime agricultural land of southern Ontario from being severed and turned into subdivisions. That same thinking doesn't apply to marginal agricultural tracts of land in places like the Haliburton Highlands.

"It doesn't make sense to allow just one severance on rural properties in this area," she said.

Bill 163 has been passed, but McCrae said it is hoped that it won't receive Royal Assent before the coming provincial election. If it doesn't, it will be easier to make changes, she said.

Health care

"I recognize what's happening with health care in Haliburton County," McCrae said. "I'm pleased to see you've applied for the Underserved Area Program."

She said she would like to see the 911 service implemented here even before the civic addressing system (which is an expensive process) has been completed.

McCrae said that many people think the extra 34

(more on page 22)

Board members disappointed with communique

(from page 1)

equal representation. I don't want a perceived notion of inequality that could leave the decisions of the board open to challenges."

Wilkes emphasized that the board "not only has to be fair, it has to appear to be fair." He added that he knows all of the board members want what is best for the entire area, but added: "We have to be realistic. We're naive if we think the east-west split issue is going to go away. We need a balanced board if we're going to go to the people of the area and ask them to come up with \$4-million (the public's share of the funding for health facilities promised by the provincial government)."

Hugh Nichol had a different view.

"I've never agreed to having an even number of members," he said, adding that he preferred an odd numbered board so there couldn't be tie votes. He also indicated that he was not in favour of increasing the size of the board to 16 members.

"I don't see a need to force a vote on it now," he said.

Barb Dawson said she was "insulted" that anyone would insinuate that she was not representing the entire county when she made her decisions.

Gostock pointed out that the board was not gender balanced, to which Campbell said there was no reason why the two people he proposed to add to the board couldn't be women.

Campbell was nearly talked into withdrawing his motion, on the condition that the matter be ironed out by the policy committee.

Most of the board agreed that the issue was a matter of "public perception."

In the end, Campbell called for a recorded vote. The motion was defeated by an 8-4 margin. The yes votes were recorded by Barb Wright, Ted Wilkes, Paul Heffer and Doug Campbell. Two members, Bill MacAfee and David Coulson, were absent and didn't send in proxy votes.



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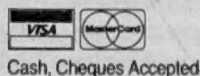
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Editorial

Public perception

When the Acting Health Services Board was formed, those responsible for the selection of the people who would serve on that board strove for a balance, which included geography, gender and expertise. Geography was an important part of the selection process. Not because of any perceived split or bias that had to be equalized, but because it was deemed necessary to have input from all areas benefiting from the medical services in Haliburton County. The purpose of having all areas adequately represented is to get input and perspective from a cross section of service users.

Would the public be satisfied if all the decisions of the District Health Council were made by representatives from Peterborough, without the input of local representatives?

Nobody has reason to question the integrity of the members of the Acting Health Services Board. Every one of them was chosen because the selection committee felt he or she would make decisions with the welfare of the entire service area in mind. In fact, when they were interviewed by that committee they were asked point blank if they would be able to perform the duties of the board without any bias toward the community or area of the county in which they resided. All were confident they could.

Public perception is very important, especially if that public is expected to raise an estimated \$4-million as its share of costs of upgrading health care services in the county. Does it really matter how honourable the members of the board really are if the public perceives an inequality?

If geographic balance is as unimportant as some board members have suggested, then why is there such opposition to the re-establishment of a geographic balance? Wouldn't it promote sound decisions, based on equal representation? Wouldn't it force compromises that benefit all of those in need of health care services within the county, and beyond? Wouldn't it instill a sense of accountability and credibility that some people perceive to be lacking?

Any type of decision that involves more than one individual requires some give and take. It is imperative for the public to be confident that it isn't all give by one group and all take by another.



It will be the taxpayers who will pay

Editor:

The question of whether to build or to renovate, in the matter of the County building, requires more study than those pushing for renovation only would have us believe.

Our Warden, in the January 23 issue of *The Times*, is quoted as saying unequivocally that the estimate received for renovations (which appears to have been obtained before the question to renovate only was voted on) has taken into account all contingencies and is therefore completely accurate. But what if, as has happened so often in the past, the estimated cost is wrong? What information was given to the architects to prepare the plans and estimate? Does the Warden know, and were the architects advised, that there is a very comprehensive site plan agreement covering the lands, so that the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden must approve all such renovations? What if set back provisions cannot be met unless adjacent lands are acquired? What happens to the cost then?

The Warden is quoted in the same issue as saying "that with the upgrades the building could serve the

intended purpose for another 25 years." On what does he base such a gratuitous opinion? How can anyone predict such a thing for so far in the future? What does he mean by "intended use?" Certainly there would be insufficient space available to house the many other County agencies that are presently spread over the County or the O.P.P. offices.

It is inconceivable to believe that the Steering Committee spent a sufficient amount of time in studying this change, for a majority of the Councillors to vote as they did.

In the February 20 issue of *The Times*, it appears that the Warden's main concern is dissension among Council. He states that a decision has been made as to the County building and it must be accepted. Does he mean, even though it may be a bad decision, it must be followed without question? Does he mean that no member of Council should ever question the decision of the majority?

All member of County Council are elected by the taxpayers and as such, it is their duty to ques-

(more on page 10)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Missing?

Editor:

I had the opportunity to read the first newsletter, Volume One, February 1995, from the Acting Health Services Board.

I was somewhat surprised to see reference to the resolution of October 12, 1994 which, in fact, addressed more issues than what was printed in the newsletter. Emergency services were addressed for both Haliburton and Minden and were part of said resolution, why was it omitted in the newsletter?

If the Acting Health Services Board amended the resolution of October 12, 1994 as approved by the majority of the Board, why was this not made public? This would be the only way a resolution could be changed. If however, the resolution was not amended, then why was the entire content of said resolution not printed?

It is instances like this that cause confusion and frustration for the general public, especially when the entire content of the October 12, 1994 resolution was printed in local newspapers. Mistrust arises and people feel they have been betrayed again. I realize the Acting Health Services Board has a very difficult task to undertake, however if the perception of the public is that all is not above board, then problems arise.

I also feel it is imperative the Board stands by its convictions on all and any resolution voted upon and approved by the majority. If this is not undertaken and is perceived by the public to be an underhanded tactic, the Board's reputation can be at risk.

Be honest with people, because it will only come home to haunt you!!!

Beverly MacDuff,
Gooderham.

Time to change the pattern

Editor:

Re: D.M. Horn's Letter to the Editor — Monday, March 6, 1995

Abuse is not new. Marching through the pages of human history are countless instances of one person's inhumanity against another. Is it not time that we — members of a society who pride ourselves on being more educated, more informed, more aware than the generations who came before us — make a strong, concerted, co-operative effort to change this pattern of behaviour?

Anger is not a solution. Neither is hatred, finger pointing or revenge. Contrary to most media reporting and political flag waving, the male of our species is NOT the sole cause of abuse in modern society. Women are just as capable of abusing others. Female methods differ, yet it amounts to abuse just the same.

The women's liberation movement which heightened overall awareness of female circumstances in the home, in the job market, in society, was necessary. I do not dispute the need for female support services (shelters, changes in the legal system, etc.) My concern is the growing division among people. There is a war happening here. Wars, contrary to D.M. Horn's expressed opinion, do not merely harm or debase women. They kill men and children as well. We need to wake up to reality. People are suffering. What can we do to ease this suffering, to protect our children, our men, our women from not only the reality and the threat of physical pain but from hopelessness, loneliness, a world of separateness? We need each other emotionally, physically, financially. It is totally unproductive and unrealistic to attempt to split ourselves into separate camps — men in one, women and children in another.

To specifically address several of D.M. Horn's statements:

— Whitby Psychiatric Hospital does not service this county.

— There are many sources of support for county women and children in crisis. There is little or no source

of support for men in crisis.

— In many instances, when a woman and children leave a traditional family situation, they are served more adequately financially than the male who is left behind (through welfare, Family Benefit payments). Whoever has custody of the children gets the money.

This whole issue is not a game. People are not pawns and we need to stop delineating squares on a board into which we all must move. Rather, we need to fashion a circle into which all humans can step, where we can talk, face things — honestly and fairly — and learn a way to live equitably together, to solve our problems using methods that benefit everyone.

D.L. Ottley,
Haliburton

Very disturbing

Editor:

In response to D.M. Horn's letter dated March 6, 1995, I find your letter very disturbing as it reveals a lot of anger, bitter feelings, pain, resentment and fanaticism.

You also seem to alter history to suit your own opinions.

I must begin by rebuking you for a grave error that could have had serious consequences were it left uncorrected.

The Whitby Psychiatric Hospital Admitting and Crisis Intervention Line does not serve Haliburton County, only Victoria County. Maybe a little research on your part would be in order.

You seemed to totally miss my point on this anyway. I was concerned with equal services for the male

(more on page 10)

A pantheon of World-Class Jerks

The Headline said it all: Brit PM A Major Jerk To Lover. The story — yet another in the never-ending revelations of British hanky panky — alleges that British Prime Minister John major, despite his Woody Allenesque facade, is a ruthless love 'em and leave 'em type.

The U.K. edition of *Esquire* magazine claims that as a stripling, Major pitched passionate woo at a divorcee who lived next door. When his political fortune took an upward swing, so the story goes, Major have his inamorata the gate.

Now the story may or may not be true. But even if it was, it makes Britain's PM....what?

Ungallant, for sure. Rude, — even heartless perhaps.

But a "major jerk"? I think not.

It takes more than that to attain the mantle of Major Jerkdom.

Aleister Crowley. Now *there* was a major jerk. Crowley (a Brit as well) lived from 1875 to 1947. He wrote books with such titles as: *The Confessions of Aleister Crowley* and *The Diary of a Drug Fiend*. When he wasn't scandalizing society by filing his front teeth to points and appear-

ing at society balls with an artificial butterfly pinned to the front of his trousers, he called himself "the wickedest man in the world" and none of his contemporaries disputed it.

And he didn't think much of Canucks, folks. In his autobiography, Crowley dissed our favourite Urban World Class Wannabe as follows:

"Toronto as a city carries out the idea of Canada as a country. It is a calculated crime both against the aspirations of the soul and the affections of the heart."

I don't care if he did hate Toronto — Aleister Crowley's still a jerk.

But a dead one. Fortunately there are a few living, breathing jerks to carry on the species. Donald Trump is a card-carrying jerk. Mohammad Khaddaffi has a reserved niche in the Jerk hall of Fame. As does the mother of all buffoons, Saddam Hussein.

Whatever happened to that guy anyway?

Do I see people out there pointing my way and muttering accusations of "sexist jerk"? Nonsense. Jerkdom knows no

gender. I nominate Madonna. And Tonya Harding.

And of course, Roseanne.

My nomination for World Champion Living Jerk? No contest. Ladies and gentlemen I give you Vladimir Zhironovsky, Clown Prince of What's Left of Russia. Zhironovsky is the self-proclaimed leader of the ultranationalist

Russians and he's the kind of dolt that makes

Ernest Zundel look suave. On a diplomatic mission to Germany, Zhironovsky spat on demonstrators. He routinely dismisses world leaders like Clinton and Mitterand as cowards and liars.

Recently on encountering a (female) American journalist Zhironovsky announced, "We'll understand one another better if you undress right now." Zhironovsky went on to suggest sexual twosomes, threesomes or foursomes with his bodyguards. "I love to watch more. Plus I am lazy. It inspires me to see the passion of youth."

Now that's the kind of world-class jerkdom people like George Steinbrenner can only have wet dreams

about.

Canadian Jerks? Well there was Harold Ballard, the long-time resident arena troll of Maple Leaf Gardens, but he's gone. And we don't have Joey Smallwood of Bill Vander Zam to kick around any more. I was kind of fond of Howie Young, there for a while, back in the sixties. Howie was a marginal pro hockey player more famous for his feats of the ice than on. Howie drank a bit, and got a little boisterous when he did.

Such as the night he was walking through a restaurant in Detroit and he spied a tasty-looking sausage in a stranger's plate.

Howie being Howie, he snatched the sausage, popped it in his mouth and kept walking.

But not too far. The guy who's dinner he'd plundered turned out to have no sense of humour whatsoever.

But he did have a black belt in karate.

Howie got his clock cleaned. And not long after that he gave up hockey and booze and he even got religion.

Too bad that doesn't happen to more jerks more often.

Black'n White

by Arthur Black

Amanda shares weekend with other exchange students

Amanda Woods is a Minden area high school student who is spending a year in The Netherlands as a participant in the Rotary International Student Exchange Program. She is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden. Throughout the year she has been sharing her experiences with our readers with regular reports on her activities.

Dear Minden:

Hoi! Hoe gaat het met allemaal? Met mij alles is goed.

I'm having a wonderful time over here, but seeing as a year is a long time to be away from home, I am looking forward to coming home at the end of June. (In case anyone is wondering, I don't need to get out the rubber boots as I am living in the north end of Holland and all the flooding was in the south.)

I have recently moved to my second last family and am enjoying myself very much. I like to experience the different aspects of how a family lives, and believe me, all of my families have been very different. It is amaz-

ing how one's perspective of a culture can change as one moves from family to family. The attitudes toward fellow citizens change, the attitude one brings to daily problems changes.

A couple of weeks ago I was at Rotex Weekend (Rotex are all the rebounds; people who have already been on exchange) and the exchange students got together in Utrecht, which is in the centre of the country. We climbed the Dom Tower, which is the highest tower in all of Netherlands. It has 465 steps!! We played some fun games to get acquainted, as the new students from the southern hemisphere were meeting us for the first time. We had a lovely dinner of rice and some other typical Dutch food, (I don't know the name of it, but it was pretty good) and then we had a party. Since it was around the time of Carnival, we all donned costumes. It was a lot of fun seeing everyone in their costumes and there were quite a few interesting ones. Carnival is something like our Hallowe'en, however it is celebrated in the middle and south of The Netherlands and, I think, only by the Catholic population. As I live in the north, I

don't get to experience the actual Carnival happenings, but I'm sure it would be a lot of fun.

School is going pretty good and I am able to take part more in class now that I am understanding more. Some teachers still talk too fast and everything they say just goes over my head. I have made some good friends at school and I think that is what is helping to make school such an interesting experience. My ability with the language is improving, however I still find it very, very confusing.

Life here in general is pretty good and I am looking forward to seeing everyone when I return to Canada. In fact I will be returning on June 29 so I'll be home just in time for Canada Day.

Tot Ziens
Amanda Woods,
The Netherlands.

(Readers who would like to drop Amanda a note can do so by writing c/o Fam. van der Ploeg, Pelikaan Straat 11, 8916 AD Leeuwarden, The Netherlands.)

Not all accusations are investigated

(from page 9)

in our community.

You do not seem to be very knowledgeable about present policies of shelters that service our area at this time. If you were more informed on the subject, you would see that I am not against shelters, but against the fact that the shelter system is being abused by dishonest females, so they may obtain custody, revenge and financial gain.

Shelter policy at present in effect says "we will accept the female and her word as gospel and support it in the courts and the system."

You seem to be under the impression that ALL accusations of abuse are investigated when they indeed are not. Only if they are of a criminal nature are they investigated at all.

If a female signs herself into a shelter under the premise that she is mentally abused, it is still supported in the courts by the shelter without question, even though not a bit of investigating has taken place.

I am all for a shelter that operates in a fair, just and honest manner, without prejudice or bias. I do not think that anyone in our community would want anything else.

I have never stated that abuse is a weapon, in fact you can quote me now "the power to make a false accusation of abuse and have it powerfully supported, unquestioned, is becoming a weapon." Anyone can see I am not referring to actual cases of abuse, which should be handled in a fair and serious manner.

In your altering of history, you also state that "women were the scapegoats for war, famine, pestilence and plague."

Men were also the scapegoats in such situations as well. Just ask World War II veterans who fought in the trenches while their legs and teeth rotted off, while they listened to the cries and screams of their fallen comrades.

Just ask any Vietnam veteran who witnessed horrible atrocities committed against humankind, only to come home unwelcomed by his countrymen and women. Then you can tell me about scapegoats.

Men were also burned at the stake and

many a woman was just as guilty of instigating a witch hunt.

I was not aware either that the plague could discriminate against which sex it could infect.

If you want to compare Hitler to the male race, I suggest you look at the feminist's lobby groups that are now fighting to have our guns registered and possibly confiscated. Hitler did that as well.

For you even to make such a statement as "this period was known as the women's holocaust" is even more disturbing. You are comparing burning of suspect witches at the stake to the actual holocaust in which millions of women, men and children were killed and tortured. If I were a holocaust survivor, I would take offence to your doing this.

True, men have had all the prerogatives and advantages over the years. Does this mean we should subject their descendants to the same injustices that women were subjected to then? Hang all of 'em eh?

You also state that a male's income increases by 25% when a separation takes place. Would any male in this county who has gained financially from divorce or separation please stand up. I am only assuming that you are female. If you are indeed not, I do apologise for addressing you as Ms.

Anger holds no solution, resentment holds no solution. If we want to eliminate abuse, we can only do it successfully by including all of us, men, women and children as part of the process.

We hope that someday Ms. Horn, you acquire the peace and freedom you so desire for all humankind but your anger and one-sided views won't help you obtain it.

I know there are people in our community praying for your happiness and hoping that you too will begin the healing process by dealing with your anger. We can only offer you our best wishes and hope that during healing your mind will be open to all the concerns and burdens of all our society and that someday we can all work together on this, without anger or finger pointing to solve it.

Sheri Hawkins,
Minden.

Taxpayers will foot the bill

(from page 8)

tion any decision that they may feel is not in the best interests of the community. Most certainly it will be the taxpayers who will pay for the cost of this project, whether it be a new building or renovations and therefore, the matter must be fully and completely researched.

Our Warden should be more concerned with the question of accurate costs than what he considers to be dissension in this matter.

As to the comment in the same issue by the Reeve of Snowdon respecting some breach of confidentiality, surely he is not suggesting that if a member of Council is of the opinion that other members may have done something improper, that it should not

be brought to the public's attention.

However, when you read the further statement by the same Reeve that any member who does not support a resolution passed by Council shouldn't be sitting there, you begin to see how he thinks and it is hoped that such a view is not shared by too many of the other Councillors.

The Warden and members of County Council should ensure that all matters have been thoroughly investigated and are accurate in all respects so that once again, taxpayers do not find themselves in the unhappy position of paying higher taxes caused by either incompetence or gross negligence.

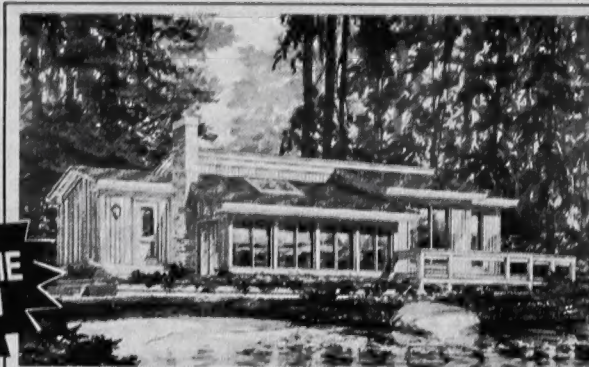
G.G. Robinson,
Blairhampton.



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Sports

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Minden Skating Club second overall at Interclub

The host Minden Skating Club placed second overall at the Kawartha Highlands Interclub EOSIC (Eastern Ontario Sectional Interclub) day on February 25. Minden skaters amassed a total of 262 1/2 points. Peterborough was first with 338 points. Fenelon Falls placed third with 245 points and Haliburton was fourth with 174. Nine clubs, including Lindsay, Bancroft, Apsley, Bobcaygeon and Lakefield participated in the event.

Results of the Minden skaters at the Interclub event are as follows:

Kerri Matysek was eighth in the compulsory figures and fourth in the free skate for a sixth overall standing in the preliminary ladies division. Krista Matysek was ninth in the compulsory figures and fifth in the free skate in the same division for a seventh overall rating.

Daniel Vanderlip placed second overall in the preliminary men's division, with second in the compulsory figures and second in the freeskate.

Marita Schrader was second in the compulsory figures of the senior bronze ladies division and 11th in the free skate program for ninth overall. The same division saw Louise Howell take sixth over all by placing 10th in the compulsory figures and fifth in the free skate.

Katrina Matysek was first in the compulsory figures and 11th in the free skate to take ninth overall in the junior bronze ladies division. Competing in the same division, Julie Vanderlip was 10th overall with an eighth place in compulsory figures and 10th in the free skate.

Tristan Pawluch was second overall in the junior bronze men's division. He took first in the compulsory figures and second in the free skate.

Second place overall in the senior silver ladies division went to Cori Barkwell. She was second in both the compulsory figures and free skate.

Pre-preliminary A ladies free skate:

Kourtney Matysek third and Cindy Malloy sixth.

Pre-preliminary ladies B: Jasmine Wilson fourth and Lindsay Harpley sixth.

Pre-preliminary B men's: Joshua Wales fourth.

Bonze artistic ladies: Janene Garbutt
(more on page 13)



INTERMEDIATE: Intermediate skaters from the Minden club who excelled at the Interclub meet in Minden recently are: Front row (l to r) Aarica Steele, Kourtney Matysek, Cheryl Ripley, Tanya Peacock, Becky Wallace and Danielle LeBlanc. Back row (l to r) Vanessa Davis, Cindy Malloy, Kaitlyn Hewson, Jenna Pilon, Nicole Perrault, Jennifer Bleakley, Josh Wales, Ashley Maskell, Sara Wilbee and Shona Malloy.

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Mike Keaney

Stamp, Westside to meet for league championship

by Jerry Grozelle

Last week's games marked the end of the Minden Men's Hockey Association round robin playoffs. Westside Jug City and Sid Stamp Fuels will now play a best-of-three series to determine the 1994-95 league champions.

Only two of the scheduled three games were played last Monday. Home Hardware forfeited the evening's last game because not enough players turned out to take on the Stamp team. The outcome of that game, if it had been played, would have had no effect on the standings.

Westside 6, Hartwick 4

Westside Jug City finished the round robin with a 6-4 win over Hartwick Construction. Westside lost only one game in the series, to the undefeated Stamp crew.

Hartwick made it as difficult as possible for the Westside team. By the end of the first half, Hartwick led by a 4-1 count. After giving up the first goal, Hartwick bounced back with four in a row.

But the second half belonged exclusively to Westside. The Jug City crew notched five unanswered goals as Hartwick ran out of gas.

Hunter safety, FAC courses to be combined

Prospective hunters will be able to receive both the Canadian Firearms Safety Training Instruction and Hunter Education in one course, under a new initiative announced today by the Natural Resources Minister Howard Hampton and Solicitor General and Correctional Services Minister David Christopherson.

"Our ministries are working together on the course outline to ensure that safety and knowledge standards are maintained," Hampton said today in a speech to delegates to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' annual conference in Toronto.

"Since the implementation of the mandatory federal firearms safety education and training program, the Chief Provincial Firearms Office has been working with the Ministry of Natural Resources and firearms safety instructors to develop new initiatives that will meet federal requirements as well as the needs of firearms owners and users. This initiative further enhances public safety," Christopherson said.

At present prospective hunters must complete Ontario's Hunter Education Program and a hunting license examination conducted by the MNR. Prospective firearm owners also need a Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC). Currently to qualify for the FAC, applicants must pass the Canadian Firearms Safety training examination conducted by the Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services (MSGCS).

There is considerable overlap in the content of the courses. In addition, the cost of having to complete these programs separately doubled the cost of the hunter education program in some cases.

Both ministries are now working to provide training which will eliminate the duplication of instruction, ensure the completion of both training course standards, and lower the entry level cost to prospective hunters.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, through their Hunter Education Committee, has been invited to participate in the development of the course outline with the MNR and the MSGCS.

Hampton also announced that the ministry will be drafting regulations dealing with the type and colour of clothing to be worn by hunters. The recommended colour is known as hunter orange.

Last year, amendments to the Game and Fish Act passed third reading, through Omnibus Bill 175. As a result, the MNR can now take measures through legislative changes to develop regulations concerning the safety of hunters.

The ministry will ensure that there will be opportunities for interested groups and organizations to have input into hunter safety regulations.

"We have listened to the concerns of Ontarians over hunting safety and have taken action. The MNR will consult with communities and organizations to formulate regulations to ensure that hunting safety is maintained," said Hampton.

Scott Hamilton led Westside's second-half charge, scoring three goals and adding one assist. Dave Ross, David Rogers and Paul Walker notched one apiece for the winning side. Monty Miscio had a trio of assists, Walker and Harold Cowan picked up two helpers each and Andy Campbell had one.

Gord Wood netted two goals for Hartwick, with Ritchie Mills and Andrew Burke adding singles. Shane Yateaman and Mills helped the cause with two assists each and Dean Sisson drew one helper.

KDD 7, Times 2

The Times took it on the chin in game two, bowing to Kountry Double D by a 7-2 margin. KDD held a 3-1 advantage at the end of the first half and outscored the opposition 4-1 in the second period.

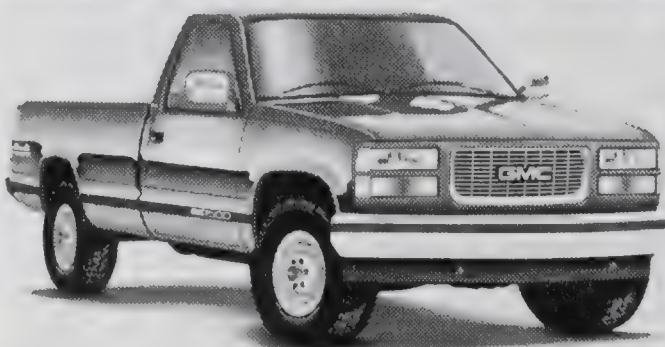
John Hewson and Charlie Teljeur paced KDD with two goals apiece. Teljeur had an assist to go with his goals. Gary Nelson, Rob Adams and Ben Manuge were the other KDD marksmen, with one each. Adams, Nelson and Manuge collected two assists each, with single helpers going to John Teljeur and Peter Alore.

Paul Mayo and Dennis McKee were the snipers for The Times. Jeff Howe, Dwayne Warburton and Mark Thompson picked up one assist each.

Championship series

The championship finals will get under way tonight (Monday). The opening faceoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. The next game will be one week from tonight at 8 p.m. and if a third game is necessary, it will be March 27, starting at the same time.

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Local skaters' talents showcased at Interclub competition

(from page 11)

first.

Preliminary dance; Kerri Matysek and Julie

Vanderlip first.

Preliminary pairs: Krista Matysek and Daniel

Vanderlip second.

Junior bronze similar dance: Krista Matysek and

Jasmine Wilson third; Jennifer Orpana and Elizabeth Guest sixth.

Senior bronze similar dance: Julie Vanderlip and Katrina Matysek third.

Preliminary ladies interpretive: Aarica Steele ninth; Tanya Peacock 10th.

Junior bronze interpretive: Kate Heming first; Elizabeth Guest eighth.

Junior bronze men's interpretive: Tristan Pawluch first; Joshua Wales second.

Canskate ladies A flight 1: Vanessa Davis third. Flight 2: Amanda Barnett fourth. Flight 3: Kaitlyn Hewson third.

Canskate A men's: Broc Wilson first; Mark Fischer second.

Canskate B ladies flight 1: Jenna Pilon fifth. Flight 2: Danielle LeBlanc seventh. Flight 3: Ashley Maskell fifth.

Pre-preliminary similar dance: Tanya Peacock and Cheryl Ripley first; Lindsay Harpley and Jennifer Bleakley fifth.

Juvenile ladies figures: Janene Garbutt first.

Pre-preliminary ladies figures, flight 1: Sara Wilbee first. Flight 2 Cheryl Ripley third.

Preliminary ladies figures: Jennifer Wales fifth; Jennifer Orpana ninth.

Beginner ladies flight 1: Stephanie Foster sixth. Flight 2: Lesley Cox sixth. Flight 3: Candace Lowes seventh.

Beginner men: Jason Lyddiatt third; Mark Fischer sixth; Gavin Hicks seventh.

Pre-preliminary ladies freeskate, flight 1: Jennifer Orpana first. Flight 2: Kate Heming first.

Canfigureskate ladies, flight 1: Becky Wallace first. Flight 2: Shona Malloy third. Flight 3: Nicole Perrault third.

Open similar dance: Janene Garbutt and Sophia Kolios (Bancroft) first; Louise Howell and Marita Schrader fifth.

Open similar pairs: Louise Howell and Marita Schrader sixth.

Beginner similar pairs: Katrina Matysek and Kerri Matysek first; Jasmine Wilson and Julie Vanderlip fourth.

Preliminary similar dance: Kate Heming and Sara Wilbee second; Terri Sisson and Jennifer Wales fourth.



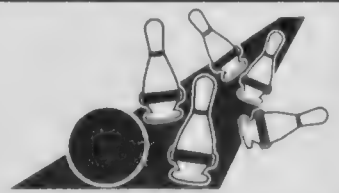
SENIORS: The top local skaters from the senior division at the Interclub meet on February 25 included: Front row (l to r) Krista Matysek, Kerri Matysek, Jasmine Wilson and Daniel Vanderlip. Back row (l to r) Jennifer Wales, Julie Vanderlip, Cori Barkwell, Louise Howell, Katrina Matysek, Tristan Pawluch and Jennifer Orpana. Absent: Kate Heming, Lindsay Harpley, Marita Schrader, Janene Garbutt and Elizabeth Guest.



CANSKATE: Some of the hardware winners from the Minden Skating Club who participated in the Kawartha Highlands Interclub EOSIC Day on February 25 gathered at the Minden Arena for a photo. They are: front row (l to r) Stephanie Foster, Mike Fischer, Broc Wilson and Gavin Hicks. Back row, (l to r): Leslie Cox, Candice Lowes, Jason Lyddiatt and Marc Fischer.

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HHSS Nordic skiers show competitive spirit at OFSAA championships

Submitted by Bruce Griffith

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Nordic ski team travelled to Hardwood Hills recently to compete in the provincial championships. Eleven members of the HHSS team qualified at COSSA to compete in this highest level of High School sports.

Not expecting to bring home any medals, team coaches were surprised with some excellent results to go along with the pride of having the largest team ever to qualify for OFSAA.

With more than 700 athletes from 62 schools competing, mere hundredths of a second meant the difference between a medal and disappointment. Some of Canada's top Nordic skiers participated, ensuring fierce competition.

Haliburton's junior girls and junior boys teams combined for a 10th place team finish. That was an excellent ranking since five of the eight junior skiers are of midget age.

Ainsley Heyes had the highest placing of the team in the individual junior girls event, finishing in the top 40, among 150 skiers. This is exciting for Ainsley since she has two years left in the junior category.

Other junior girl skiers Amanda Duncombe, Allison Kennedy and Amy

Rosenberg combined with Ainsley for a great relay event. Highlights of the junior girls event was when Allison passed other skiers on the course's toughest hill, known as The Wall; and team technician Freya Lilius keeping the girls "pumped".

In the junior boys event, team leader BJ Cummings placed in the top 50 out of 163 athletes, a great improvement from OFSAA '94, where BJ finished 70th. With a more lengthy training program next year, BJ will excel in the junior boys event.

Matt Heffer, Danny Wright, Ryan O'Neil and Keven Hurley also competed with BJ for a strong team event.

Ryan Cummings, our lone senior competitor, beat most of his COSSA rivals to place number 50 out of more than 200 in the extremely competitive senior boys event.

It was another excellent showing by Haliburton athletes in a sport that is growing in popularity at HHSS. Coaches Bruce Griffith and Sharon Dibblee are encouraging this year's team members and any other interested people to "grab some boards and hit the trails". Practices will continue as long as we have snow. Night skiing at Glebe Park is open seven nights a week for anyone interested in participating in this great sport.



Pride of HHSS: The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Nordic Ski Team is seen here at the OFSAA championships at Hardwood Hills. This is the largest team to qualify for the highest level of high school sports. They are, front (l to r) Ryan Cummings, Keven Hurley and Ryan O'Neil. Standing (l to r) are: Alison Kennedy, Amanda Duncombe, Ainsley Heyes, Amy Rosenberg, Freya Lilius, Matt Heffer, Danny Wright and BJ Cummings.

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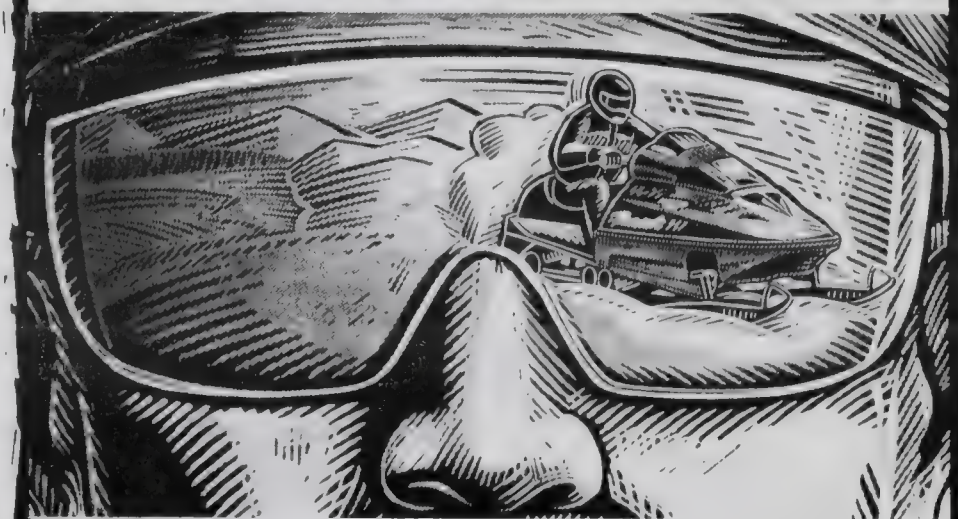
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Minden area angler wins \$5000**Chris Robinson catches derby's big fish**

by Jerry Grozelle

It may not be worth quite as much as its weight in gold, but a 5½ pound lake trout was worth \$5,000 to 15 year-old Chris Robinson. The lucky (skilful) angler caught the biggest lake trout during the Red Umbrella Inn's second annual Ice Fishing Derby.

Chris, his father Doug and uncle Bob Robinson spent the entire eight hours of the derby on the ice of Twelve Mile Lake trying to tempt a lunker into taking their bait. Chris was the only one of the three to catch a trout. The only other catches were perch; more than a dozen of them.

Eight days before, Chris Robinson caught an even bigger laker, a six pounder from Halls Lake. It was one of 37 he has caught so far this season. Even at 15 years of age, Chris is a veteran angler, with seven or eight years' experience. He hasn't decided what he will spend his winnings on. For now, it will stay in the bank and maybe he will buy a four-wheeler this summer or wait until fall and buy a snowmobile.

The Robinsons weren't alone in their lack of action from the denizens of the deep. More than 300 anglers tried their luck at the derby and fewer than 20 trout were caught.

Second place, with a one pound seven ounce fish, went to Harry Leduc. That fish was worth \$2,500.

The \$1,000 third prize was split between Tim Bounsall and Shannon Mercer. Each caught a trout that weighed one pound even.

The fourth to 15th place fish, which ranged from 10 ounces down to four ounces, earned their captors \$100 each.

They are: Shane Blakelock 10 oz., Lloyd Gillett 9 oz., David Small 8.75 ounces, Jean McKelvey 8 oz., Casey Johnston 7 oz., Brian Morison 7 oz., Myles Johnston 7 oz., Faye House 6 oz., Paul Yolland 5 oz., Gary Holland 5 oz., Glenn Lyddiatt 4 oz., George Johnston 4 oz.

There is a possibility that the 1995 derby could be the last. With new regulations, live bait and slot limits will be in force on Twelve Mile Lake. Rick Tustin, owner of Red Umbrella, says the regulations the Ministry of Natural Resources has planned for implementation in 1996 will kill what little winter business he has.

"Nobody's going to come up here if they can't use live bait and fish through the ice properly," he said, adding that anglers aren't to sit and jig all day with one line in Haliburton lakes when they can go to lakes like Simcoe or Temagami and use live bait and two lines. "It's going to put people out of business."

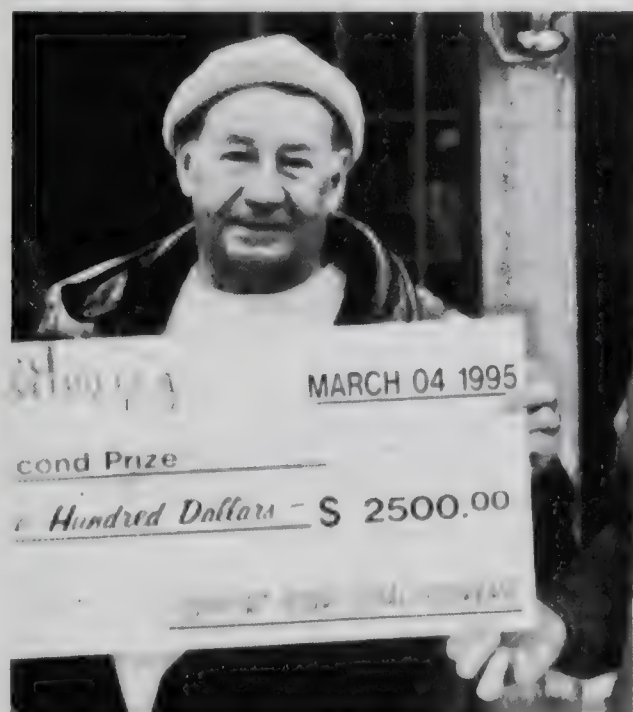
Tustin adds that the winter fishing season is only about 10 weeks long and that most of the fishing is done on weekends during that two and a half month period.



\$5,000 TROUT: Chris Robinson, 15, of Minden shows off his 5.5 pound lake trout that won him \$5,000 at the Red Umbrella Inn Ice Fishing Derby. He is seen here at Fish - Fur - Game Taxidermy shop, where the trophy will be mounted free as part of the first-place win.



THIRD PLACE: Tim Bounsall and Shannon Mercer shared the \$1,000 third prize. They each caught a lake trout weighing one pound. The third place winners are seen here with Red Umbrella Inn owners Rick Tustin and Kim Creamer.



SECOND PRIZE: Harry Leduc won second prize of \$2,500 at the Red Umbrella Inn's Ice Fishing Derby with a one pound seven ounce trout.

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Minden Club's Straw and Stone 'Spiel results

The Garbutt family team captured top honours in the Minden Curling Club's annual Straw and Stone Bonspiel held March 3 and 4. The foursome blasted their way through the competition winning in all three draws. The rink was skipped by Danny Garbutt with mother Nancy vice, father Jim second and sister Janene in lead. Jennifer Murrison subbed as lead as well. The team was presented with the Minden Curling Club trophy for its win.

The Cheryl Murdoch foursome captured second spot. Zelda Cooper was the vice, Murray Cooper second and Steve Crowe lead. Third place went to the George Hewitt rink, which included Jean Hewitt at vice, Keith Fountain second and Carla Fountain lead.

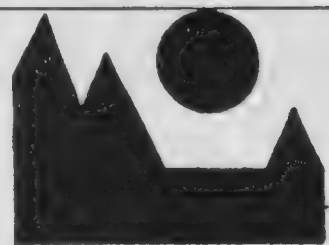
Taking fourth spot was the Scotty Boyd foursome which included Jane Savage vice, Craig Coneybeare second and Mary Coneybeare lead. Fifth in the standings was the Don Blakey rink. Eleanor Blakey was vice, Pat Campbell second and Jennie Ferguson, a junior curler, throwing lead. (Several junior curlers were included in the rinks this year and from all reports they made able contributions to their teams' efforts. The Minden Curling Club began a junior curling program this year and the results appear to be paying off already.)

Club president Dwight Thomas lead his foursome to a sixth place finish. Curling with Dwight were vice Mark Mulder, second Gidget Lougheed and lead Doug Schell.

The two day 'spiel concluded Saturday night with a banquet and prize presentation.



TOP CURLERS: First place at the Straw and Stone Curling Bonspiel was earned by the Garbutt family team from Minden. They are: (l to r) Janene, Jim, Nancy, and Danny.



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private shoreline on this popular 5 lake chain providing miles of boating. Gourmet kitchen, stone fireplaces, guest quarters, 4 car garage, tennis court, TOO MANY EXTRAS TO LIST.

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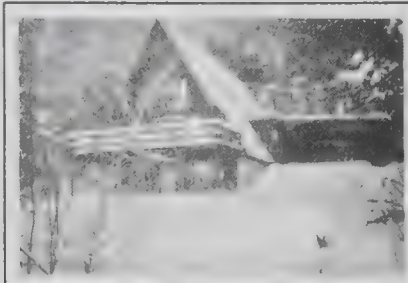


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Large sun porch,
complete satel-
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nished 2 bdrm
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FEATURE



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LOG HOME- MOORE LAKE



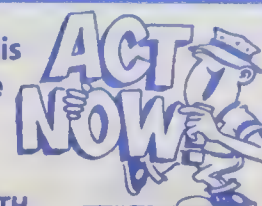
2260 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 storeys, full basement, 2 baths, large 20x24 kitchen with pine cupboards, built-in appliances, 15x25 living room, attached double garage, guest cabin. Lot is level with 150 frontage, sand beach and southern exposure.

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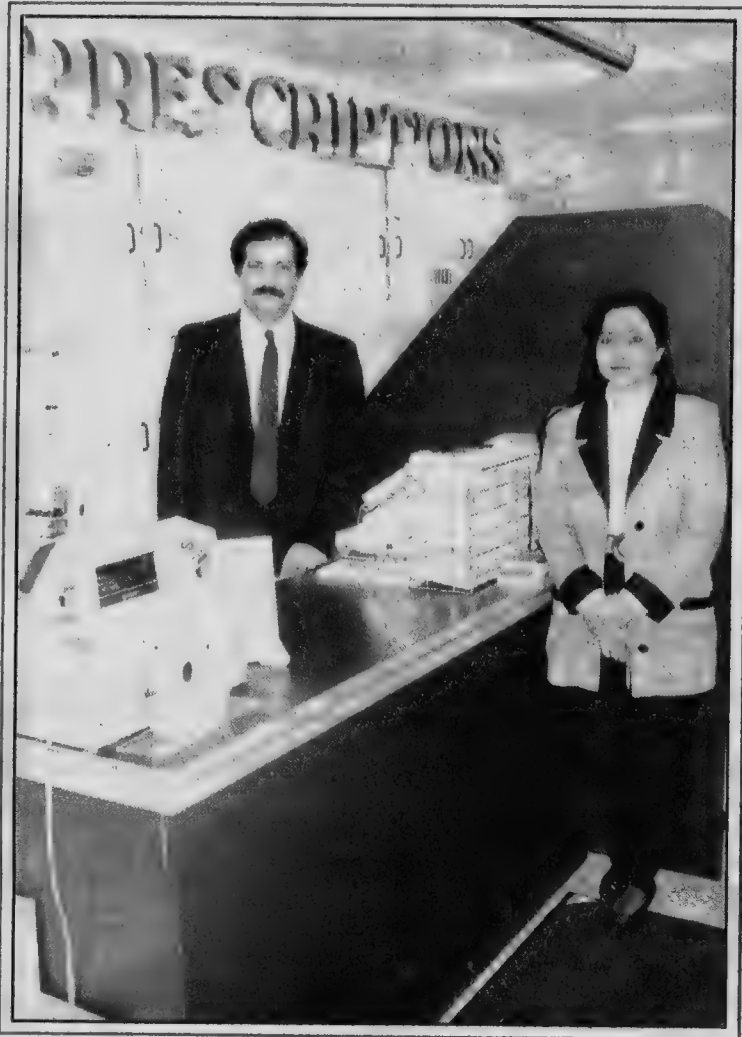
Your Home Town HIGHLAND PHARMACY is here to stay

Local pharmacist Girish Majithia, who has served clients in Minden and the surrounding area for the past six years, recently purchased Highland Pharmacy on Minden's Main Street. The sale of the drug store, formerly under the Guardian banner, took place at the beginning of the year. Girish and his wife Sandhya (Sandy) will be working together in this family business and are looking forward to continued local support. The couple, along with their son, Shyamal aged seven, and daughter Shivani aged five, are eager to become a permanent part of this community and are currently looking for a home in the area. "We love the Highlands," Sandy said. "The countryside is beautiful and the community is very friendly." Both Girish and Sandy are from Africa and have chosen Canada as their new home. Girish is a native of Tanzania while Sandy's background is in Rwanda. Girish came

to Toronto in the early 70's working as a pharmacist's technician, before returning to school and graduating from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1983. He worked for a number of years in Charlotte, North Carolina before returning to Canada in 1990 and taking on the position of pharmacist in Minden. Sandy has graduated as a pharmacy technician from Humber College in Toronto. The Highland Pharmacy provides full dispensary services with the usual selection of over the counter medications, health and beauty aids and more. Included in the business is a satellite post office which provides most of the services available at a regular post office. "Now that we have purchased the business, we hope to broaden the mix of merchandise available to our customers," Girish said. "We will be dealing directly with many of our

suppliers and if the product is not on our shelves, we should be able to get it very quickly," he added. "Tuesdays are special days at Highland Pharmacy," Sandy noted. "We offer a special 10% discount to seniors on regular priced merchandise (excluding prescriptions, Post Office services and supplies, and items already on sale)." Girish is a

dedicated, hard-working professional who is sincerely concerned about the well-being of the people he serves. "We've met a lot of people over the past few years and have certainly been made to feel welcome. If someone hasn't visited our store, we invite them to stop by and say hello," Girish concluded.



A warm welcome to Girish and his wife Sandy from the following local businesses:

Prentice-Berry Ltd. • Dr. Bennett - Minden Animal Clinic • Modern Electric • Miscio Construction • County Sign & Display • Color Your World • Doug Pratt - Handyman • Rusty's Auto Service • Minden

Rhodes Medical Center
and
Minden Medical Centre
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Very clean, 3 BR home, economical forced air oil heat, full basement (8') high, walk-out, new decks, new shingles on roof, Beech Lake deeded access, 3 acres. Location - 2km east of Carnarvon, just off Hwy 118, great opportunity to own your own home.

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"A" frame, year-round cottage, level lot, private location on stocked lake.

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DUCED
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\$139,000
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SUPER: Public Works superintendent Clayton Cameron was a guest speaker at a Minden Rotary Club meeting.

Public Works superintendent outlines responsibilities of the job

Clayton Cameron has a very responsible position with the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden. If anything goes wrong, he's responsible.

Since 1991, Clayton Cameron has been the public works superintendent for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden. He was recently invited to be the guest speaker at a Minden Rotary Club meeting to explain what it is that he does.

Before the position of public works superintendent was created, Cameron was the roads superintendent. The change in responsibilities means Cameron has to spend more time behind a desk than he used to.

"In 1987, I spent about 25 per cent of my time in the office," Cameron told the Rotary Club members. "Now I'm in the office about 80 per cent of the time."

Much of that time is spent looking after a large budget.

"Basically, I spend money," Cameron said. "I'm responsible for a budget of about a million dollars. I have to make sure there is nothing left at the end of the year - not less than nothing and not much more than nothing."

He explained that if he is out very far either way in

his budget estimate, he is accountable and his credibility as a department head would suffer.

"It's critical that the budget is correct. It isn't like a business where you work towards earning money," Cameron explained. "You start with a budget and end up with zero."

Cameron brought along two boxes full of papers and reports as an example of what he has to wade through to see one project to completion. Those two boxes represented the paperwork in connection with the communal water system upgrade that was completed in June of 1994.

Administration is a much bigger part of his job now.

"I can no longer go in to work in the morning and decide what I'm going to do for the day," he said. "Now, I have to plan in March for things that have to be done in July or August."

He says he starts planning six months in advance to make sure that the snow ploughs are ready and there is enough sand for the sanders when the first snow fall hits.

(more on page 22)

The Professionals



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Hyland Crest welcomes three new residents

The week started out on a fast pace with resident fitness Monday morning. Doris and Janice assisted the folks with their exercises. In the afternoon, a movie was shown. The title was "Jesus". Thank you Rev. Fast for the video tape.

Tuesday morning Rev. Murray delivered the message at morning chapel. He played his guitar and sang. The residents really enjoy his talents and thank him. In the afternoon we had crafts. We are finishing St. Patrick's Day decorations and starting on Easter. Some are still tying the quilt, one was crocheting and another hooking a rug. We try to keep the residents interested with an assortment of things to work on. In the evening, Pearl Cowen assisted some folks with euchre.

Wednesday noon, ten of the residents ordered their lunches from Gramma's Fish and Chips. They set up the lunch in the auditorium. It was a nice change and the residents enjoyed it.

Thursday morning the folks did some more exercising.

In the afternoon the ladies from Minden Gospel Church served a lovely tea for the residents. Mrs. Fast sang some gospel solos and delivered a spiritual message. The residents thank the ladies for the luncheon and the entertainment.

Friday afternoon was World Day of Prayer. It was conducted by Our Lady of Fatima Church. A luncheon was served after the service. The residents thank the ladies and any other volunteers who made the afternoon such a joyous occasion.

Saturday John Menzies entertained on the piano. Thank you for your dedication to Hyland Crest John.

Sunday, Estella Burch continued on the book she is reading to the folks. Sunday evening Rev. Burgess conducted chapel service. Thank you once again Reverend for your loyalty.

It is with regret that we announce the passing of three residents this past week. Elfrieda Brandt passed away March 1, Sylvia Howard March 2 and Margaret Robinson on March 4. Our sincere sympathies to the families of these three ladies.

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Sylvia Howard was a nurse who came to Minden in 1940 with Dr. Jamieson and another nurse, Olga Myles. They came from Gravenhurst to replace Dr. Crowe. The other two went on to hospitals in Orillia and Smith Falls and Sylvia settled in Minden. Sylvia worked hard at the Minden Hospital. She was also a curler and leader of the Junior Choir at Minden United Church. After retirement she was very active in Canine Vision. She will be deeply missed.

On a brighter note, we have three new residents at Hyland Crest. We welcome Mary Moroff, Agnes Mullin and Nina Prentice to their new residence. We hope their stay is a healthy, happy and memorable one. Welcome ladies.

Ministry of Health sets up toll free number

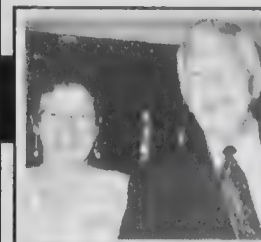
Funded by the Ministry of Health, a toll-free number for Ontario residents has been set up to connect women over 50 with their nearest breast screening clinic. The sessions are free and a physician's referral isn't needed for an appointment.

For assistance call toll-free 1-800-668-9304, Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have a question that needs answering or you require help completing an application, contact your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden.

Once again thanks to nursing, auxiliary, laundry, housekeeping, office, dietary, Reverends, volunteers and all others I have overlooked. It takes team work to make sure each resident has his or her needs met at Hyland Crest.

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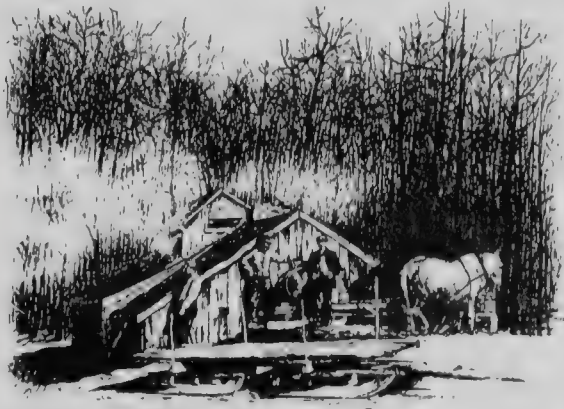


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Highland Street,
Haliburton - between
Varty's and The Butcher Shop

457-4023

March break: A time for...

by Misty Bennett, HHSS student reporter

Well, it's March Break time again and the staff and students have been awaiting this time with bated breath. Many people will be staying in the Highlands to enjoy some R & R, while a few fortunate others will be heading off to warmer climes.

Last week I took to the hallowed halls of HHSS, determined to discover how some of the teachers will be spending their March break. Responses varied greatly. Some plans were quite out of the ordinary and others were based entirely on necessity.

Vice principal Mr. Burke stated, "People say you should get away to the islands for the March Break so, we're going to Centre Island in Toronto." While in the city he plans to visit with his mother and will taking a trip to the Metro Zoo.

Mr. Flatman will be visiting his brother-in-law in Orillia and will be working on his house.

Mrs. Paton's plans include cleaning her house and she also hopes to finish knitting a sweater.

Mr. Wallace, a history teacher and the Student Activity Council faculty adviser admits, "I plan to read, write, cut some under-brush and, if I get the urge, do some maple syrup."

Mr. Oakley is emphatic, "I am not going to the United States because of the exchange rate." He plans to go skiing somewhere in Ontario.

Mr. Scully is one of the fortunate ones who will be heading south for the March Break. He plans to do some diving in the south of Mexico. "I go diving every March break, so why break the tradition?"

Mr. Bertelsen is also heading south. He is happy to be heading to Walt Disney World in Florida.

On his way to Toronto will be Mr. Robertson. He is taking his family to see an afternoon performance of *Crazy For You*. Also in the works is lots of skiing at Sir Sam's and they will be picking up a new addition to the family, his daughter's eight week old poodle-cross puppy.

Mr. Regina will be travelling to Toronto to visit his wife's new niece who was born early Wednesday (March 8) morning.

Also heading south, but not that far south, is Mr. Stephenson, bound for Kingston and Toronto. He will also be spending time at the high school, in order to learn the new video editing software.

Have a great March Break everyone and try not to drive your families mental!

Cameron doing super job

(from page 20)

When he's not behind his desk, Cameron is often at one of several meetings he must attend on a regular basis. They include council meetings, roads, planning and Ministry of Transportation, among others. He prepares information for council so it can make informed decisions.

In his job description, Cameron said there is a line that reads: "Other duties as assigned by council." He looked pointedly at AH&M reeve and councillor Jerry Rome, both of whom are Rotary Club members as he emphasized that statement jokingly.

Roads are still a major part of Cameron's responsibility, but other departments, such as water and sewer, the community centre and parks also fall under his umbrella of responsibility even though each has its own department head.

Cameron says he must be a human resources manager and try to bring out the best in the people who work for the municipality within his realm of responsibility.

Another area where Cameron has shown his value to the municipality is applying for, and getting, government grants. He was able to secure \$447,000 in grant money for the water project, as one example.

Rome underscored the fact that Cameron has assisted other municipalities with the fine points of filling out grant forms.

"You have to know what the

government wants you to put on those grant and supplementary forms," Cameron said.

"I hope that if, and when, I leave (the job), I leave Anson, Hindon and Minden in a little better shape than when it was handed to me," he said.

Cameron was educated at the University of Guelph and although his training was in agriculture, he says his education is used all the time.

"You can't worry about your mistakes," he said. "But make sure you learn from them."

As the public works superintendent, Cameron can't run for office within this municipality. But that doesn't exclude him

from politics in another municipality. Since he owns property in Somerville Township, he qualifies as a candidate there. And the people of Somerville have seen fit to return him as a councillor there for the past 16 years.

Even Cameron's leisure activities would be considered work for most people. He raises Haflinger horses, a breed of small horses from Austria and sells the colts. At the time of the meeting, he had nine, with a colt expected at any time.

Cameron says his hobby isn't a money-maker, but the sale of the colts pays for the feed.

McCrae addresses AH&M

(from page 7)

cents added to their phone bill is all it will cost to get the 911 service up and running, when there are a lot of other expenses involved, the addressing system being a major one.

Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens pointed out that Canadian military personnel have done extensive mapping and he wondered why that mapping couldn't be used to establish the 911 addressing system.

McCrae said it was a possibility that should be looked into.

The question of increased need for ambulance services, in the event of hospital service cutbacks, was raised. It costs about \$500,000 to operate one ambulance 24 hours per day, year round. It was suggested that any money saved by decreasing hospital services would have to be diverted to better ambulance coverage.

"Maybe if we work through it together, we can find a solution," McCrae said. "We have to band together and say adequate emergency care is the least we're willing to accept."

Waste management

"Waste management is another big problem here," McCrae said. "There is a lot of resistance to the use of landfill sites. But even if other forms of waste disposal are implemented, landfills will still be needed."

She said that the Liberals would look at all forms of waste disposal.



ATTENTION TRUCK OWNERS

All truck owners, who are interested in working for the County Roads Department in 1995, are required to complete forms that are available at the County Roads Office. All forms to be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, April 11, 1995.

Leslie Shepherd, County Engineer
P.O. Box 880
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1762 or FAX 705-286-4881



ATTENTION EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender forms are available from the County Roads office to list available equipment and rental rates for the year 1995. All forms to be returned by 2:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, April 11, 1995. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Leslie Shepherd, County Engineer
P.O. Box 880
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1762 or FAX 705-286-4881



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original shore road allowance and also those parts designated as road allowances on Crown Land Surveys set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of parts of the original shore allowance lying in from of Lot 11 Concession XII and Part of Lot 11 Concession XII designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Instrument No. 2902 being more particularly described as Parts 3, 4, 5 and 6 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R 6013.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of April, 1995 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 22, 1995

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE REDUCED LOAD REGULATIONS (1995)

As outlined in the Highway Traffic Act, Reduced Loading will be in effect in Huntsville District at 12:01 a.m., Wednesday, March 15, 1995. The highways affected are:

Hwy. 518 from the West limits of Sprucedale to the Jct. of Hwy. 69; from the East limits of Kearney to the easterly limit of Hwy. 518; Hwy. 510 from Hwy. 520 northerly to Hwy. 124; Hwy. 520 from Hwy. 124 northwesterly to the Hamlet of Ardbeg; Hwy. 559 the entire length; Hwy. 592 the entire length; Hwy. 612 from the Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary northerly to Hwy. 69; Hwy. 632 from the Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary northerly to Hwy. 141 at Rosseau; Hwy. 7160 from the South Jct. of Hwy. 11 to the North Jct. of Hwy. 11 in the Hamlet of Novar; Hwy. 7182 from Hwy. 559 northerly to Hwy. 69.

Local Roads Boards affected are:

Southeast Monteith, South Seguin Estates, East Bear Lake, Spence, Croft, Ahmic Lake, Ferrie, McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton, Ferguson and Monteith Statute Labour Board.

The above date depends on weather conditions and is subject to change. Reduced loads will be in effect when and where signs are erected. During Reduced Load season no Special Permits for overloading or house moving will be issued in the District.

 Ontario

Ice & water rescue

(from page 3)

Marshall's Office, is responsible for the ice and water program. Bigrigg says that in retrospect, the Port Colborne incident, though a painful lesson, has had some rather positive results.

"If there hadn't been an inquest," says Bigrigg, "nothing would have happened and we could have had four more firefighters drown, or X number of firefighters drown since then, if we hadn't done the training. I know that because of the training we've delivered a number of firefighters have been able to perform self-rescues because they found themselves in the water for whatever reason. It's paid off in that sense."

The rationale for the guidelines and the training was simple: put them in place, prevent people from getting hurt. And all the MOL was calling for was that this be done.

Ice and water rescue in Haliburton County

It was a curious set of arguments, and a curious piece of politics that accompanied the stands of municipal governments in Haliburton County on the issue.

In 1992, in the County of Haliburton, the county council passed a resolution introduced by representatives from the Stanhope municipal council asking that fire departments not take part in rescues on ice or water. The position taken by some voting for the resolution — including Stanhope reeve Fred Gardner — was that this was yet another case of provincial downloading — the sloughing off of responsibility and the accompanying risks and costs by the province to the lower governments.

There were other arguments too — fears that, should the departments go as far as doing Level I rescues, the more expensive Level II and III rescues — wouldn't be far behind. Somehow, the argument ran, this means we should do nothing whatsoever. Astronomical prices were quoted for the equipment for such rescues — up to \$100,000 per municipality. No one in Haliburton is planning on going beyond the shore based rescues right now, despite these dire warnings of a slippery slope. But for the record, Muskoka Lakes, with nine fire departments, got by with around a quarter of that, and they've been doing Level II and III rescues for close to two years now.

Following the passing of the resolution, the municipal governments of Dysart et al, of Anson, Hindon, and Minden, and of Stanhope, instructed their fire departments they would no longer attempt any such rescues.

Gardner is no longer reeve of Stanhope. He lost his position in the 1994 municipal election to challenger Jock Mavor. The ice and water rescue issue was a large part of the election, and a major difference between the two candidates' platforms. Based on this, it looks a lot like Stanhope's ratepayers at least voted for ice and

water rescue.

Mavor introduced a resolution to study the costs involved of doing the rescues at the inaugural meeting of the new municipal council, in December 1994. He encountered some resistance. Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison and councillor Murray Daniels, both of whom had sat on the previous council, had worked on the original resolution forbidding the rescues and were less than enthusiastic about reversing the decision. The downloading issue was brought up again, and there was some debate.

But in the end, Stanhope went ahead, and is now studying doing the level one rescues.

Downloading?

The issue of downloading is a contentious one, in this age of shrinking budgets.

Ice and water rescue is something of a grey area, in terms of responsibility. Technically, municipal fire departments do not have to respond to such calls, and the FMO does not have the legislative authority to tell the departments to do the rescues, or not to do them.

Calling it a provincial responsibility, however, doesn't answer too well to reality. The Ontario Provincial Police do have teams of divers, whose primary responsibility in the winter is the recovery of bodies. Realistically, says Staff Sergeant Dennis Edlington of the Minden detachment, the police force, with one detachment to cover the entire county, does not have the personnel to respond reliably to calls while the victim is still anything better than frozen solid. Says Edlington, "The thing is that by the time our divers get there it's hours later, and the hope for resuscitation is nil. We're strictly in a recovery sort of situation. We'll do what we can at the scene of course... but the response time would be fatal to anyone who's clinging to life on an ice floe."

The ambulance department, for its part, doesn't seem like a likely candidate either. With crews of two, specialised in first aid, ambulance crews generally rely on the help of outside agencies to deal with contingencies at emergency scenes — the fire department to cut open the vehicle at an accident scene, for example, says Wendy Kerrigan, operational manager for the Orillia-Haliburton district.

The one agency that does have a specific mandate for dealing with search and rescue is actually federal — Rescue Coordination Canada in Trenton, a Department of National Defense adjunct. But, says Bigrigg, calling RCC isn't too realistic an option in most cases.

"It's okay to say you're going to phone the department of national defense," he says, "and get the rescue coordination team, but if it takes two hours for a helicopter to come up from Trenton, it's not going to be a lot of good if someone's in the water and it's 30 below outside."

'Just wait until someone important goes in...' Stanhope, at least, is moving in the direction of

doing the rescues now. And with the minimal costs associated with the level one rescues — a few thousand dollars in training and equipment most departments already have — one can probably hope other departments will follow their lead.

They will get calls. In Haliburton County, with lots of big, pretty lakes, careless snowmobilers drop through into the frigid water every year.

And every year, some of them die.

Charles Cameron is fire chief in the township of Muskoka Lakes. He says that two years ago, he was in the same position as the fire departments in the County of Haliburton. In the wake of the Port Colborne incident, he was told to stay away from the water, and entirely willing to do so, until his people were properly trained.

But Muskoka Lakes has a lot of water. And it was a simple matter of getting the training, and putting the plans in place, he says.

"We bit into it," he says. "It cost us around \$27,000 to equip our departments, and the equipment includes floater suits, immersion suits. The departments themselves raised their own money, and right now we have five departments with Zodiacs... The Zodiacs themselves the township never bought. The fire departments did fund raisers, bought their own. The Lions picked up for one, the Legion picked up for another."

"Once everybody gets swinging together," he concludes, "it just doesn't take much to put it all together."

His people are confident now too, he says. With the equipment and training they have now, he feels they can get a victim out of just about any situation one might get into. They rescued three people last year, the first year the program started. There haven't been any calls yet this year, he says, but if there are, they'll be ready.

And an essential part of this, say the firefighters of Port Carling, riding over to the drill in their trucks, is they want to be able to do the rescues. It's just not easy to stand by and watch someone drown. "I figure if you saw someone in trouble," says one, "and you had to, you'd go in with a rope tied around you, and hope they could get you out."

The firefighters of Stanhope can probably relate to this. One of them, Garth Mole, pulled someone from the water on February 14, 1993, while off-duty, and out of uniform. There's an irony here, as Carol Moffatt, a candidate in the last Stanhope municipal election, and a reporter who covered this issue, points out: had he been in uniform, he wouldn't have been allowed to.

Murray Kelly, the trainer in Muskoka Lakes, watches the Port Carling department drill on the dark surface of the Indian River, and takes a moment to muse over how it is fire departments can still be barred from doing these rescues.

"Just wait until someone important in the local community goes in," he says.

"Then they'll want something done."

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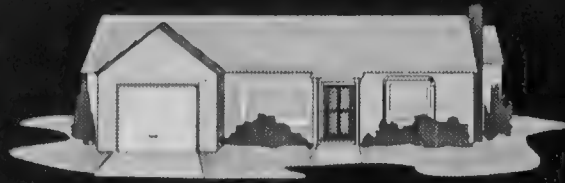
The winners of the February Minden Lions Club Luxury Draw with its first prize of \$1,000 were Ken and Shirley Wallace. Second prize of \$500 went to Maurice Bradburn, second from right. Co-chairmen of the draw George Moulton, left, and Maurice Boyd, right, presented the winners with their prizes.

Little comfort to be found in alcohol

Smart Choices is a comprehensive alcohol education program specifically designed for the adult public. The program is designed to help prevent problems by providing drinkers with moderation guidelines, and by identifying harmful drinking practices and the associated consequences. The campaign is designed around seven themes.

The poster currently on display throughout the Highlands, and appearing in the community newspapers, addresses the risks of using alcohol to cope with personal problems. While drinking may appear to help at first, too often the negative consequences outweigh the positive.

As the poster suggests, drinking to avoid stress, pain or loneliness provides "small comfort". That is because alcohol is a depressant drug, and regular use to cope with problems can lead to more serious consequences. Solving problems requires a clear head and help from friends, family or professionals. Clearly separating drinking from dealing with problems is one instance of how we can... "Make every drink a Smart Choice".



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World Day of Prayer

Guests from throughout the county joined the residents of Hyland Crest March 3 to pray for peace in the African nation of Ghana. The service was part of this year's World Day of Prayer which was marked in over 170 countries around the world. An ongoing civil war in Ghana resulted in that nation being chosen as the theme for this year's observance. Ethnic strife between the Konkombas and the Nanumbas and other related tribes, since early 1994 has caused a great deal of death, misery and destruction.



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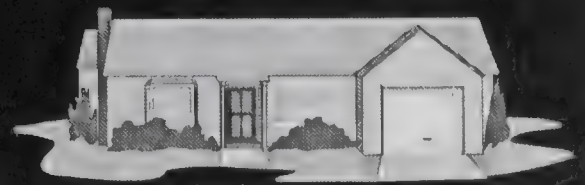


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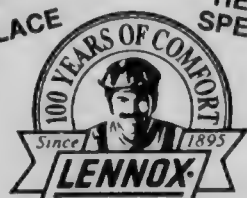


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The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2 or 7
GLOBAL

Mon., March 13		Tues., March 14	
5:30	First News	12:05	A Current Affair
6:00	News At Six	12:35	Barnaby Jones
6:30	First National	1:35	Mr. Belvedere
7:00	A Current Affair	2:05	Super Dave
7:30	Entertainment Tonight		
8:00	Coach		
8:30	Dave's World		
9:00	Northern Exposure		
10:00	Chicago Hope		
11:00	The World Tonight		
11:30	Sportsline		

8:30	Wings	7:30	Entertainment Tonight
9:00	Frasier	8:00	Mad About You
9:30	Grace Under Fire	8:30	Mad About You
10:00	NYPD Blue	9:00	Seinfeld
11:00	Global News	9:30	Friends
11:30	Sportsline	10:00	Destiny Ridge
12:05	A Current Affair	11:00	Global News
12:35	Barnaby Jones	11:30	Sportsline
1:35	Mr. Belvedere	12:05	A Current Affair
2:05	Super Dave	12:35	Mr. Belvedere
		1:35	Super Dave
		2:05	Mr. Belvedere

Wed., March 15

5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Beverly Hills, 90210
9:00	Party of Five
10:00	Coach
10:30	Molson Leaf Hockey: Toronto at San Jose
1:35	Mr. Belvedere
2:05	Super Dave

Thurs., March 16

5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair

Fri., March 17

5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	The Simpsons
8:30	Ready or Not
9:00	The X-Files
10:00	Coach
10:30	Molson Leaf Hockey: Toronto at Anaheim
1:35	20/20
2:35	Movie: To Catch a Pebble

Sat., March 18

2:05 Paid Programming

Fri., March 17

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H
8:00	The Nanny
8:30	Liberty Street
9:00	Remington Steele
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Lost In Space
1:35	Three's Company
2:05	Paid Programming
2:35	Paid Programming

Thurs., March 16

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H
8:00	Hawaii 5-0
9:00	North of 60
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Wild Wild West
1:35	Gilligan's Island

Sat., March 18

6:25	Total News
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Rocket Robin Hood
8:00	Town and Country
8:30	Canadian Gardener

6:00	Teddy Ruxpin
6:30	Tell-A-Tale Town
7:00	The Carebears
7:30	Little Flying Bears
8:00	Power Rangers
8:30	Animaniacs
9:00	Animaniacs
9:30	Eek the Cat
10:00	Dog City
10:30	Saved by the Bell
11:00	Saved by the Bell
11:30	Batman and Robin
12:00	Kidsbeat
12:30	Young Robin Hood
1:00	Adventures of Tin Tin
1:30	Adventures of Tin Tin
2:00	Blue Rainbow
2:30	Size Small
3:00	Carebears
3:30	C.L.Y.D.E.
4:00	Meerkats
4:30	White Fang
5:00	The Bugs and Tweety Hour
6:00	News
6:30	Focus Ontario
7:00	The Red Green Show
7:30	Danger Bay
8:00	Canadian Wilderness Journal
8:30	Family Playhouse
9:00	Sweet Justice

10:00	The Commish
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Saturday Night Live
1:00	HBO Comedy Special: Howie Mandel
2:00	Mr. Belvedere
2:30	Super Dave

Sun., March 19

5:00	Ernest Angley
6:00	Circle Square
6:30	Smogglies
7:00	Size Small
7:30	Kitty Kats
8:00	Tiny Toons
8:30	Tiny Toons
9:00	Alvin & the Chipmunks
9:30	Alvin & the Chipmunks
10:00	Hour of Power
11:00	James Robinson
11:30	Benny Hinn
12:00	Danger Bay
12:30	Terry Winter
1:00	Favourite Songs
1:30	Town & Country Ontario
2:00	T.B.A.
2:30	Kidstreet V
3:00	Babar
3:30	Cottage Life
4:00	Super Dave

4:30	Batman
5:00	Bugs & Tweety
6:00	Newsweek
7:00	60 Minutes
8:00	Murder, She Wrote
9:00	Movie: Abandoned and Deceived
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	A Current Affair
1:00	Fabulous 50's
1:30	Entertainment Tonight
2:30	Flying Doctors

Mon., March 20

5:30	First News
6:00	News At Six
6:30	First National
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Entertainment Tonight
8:00	Coach
8:30	Dave's World
9:00	Madison
9:30	Ray Bradbury Theatre
10:00	Chicago Hope
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportsline
12:05	A Current Affair
12:35	Barnaby Jones
1:35	Mr. Belvedere
2:05	Super Dave



channel 3
CKVR

Mon., March 13		Tues., March 14	
6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family	7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H	7:30	M*A*S*H
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	8:00	Fifth Estate
8:30	Blossom	9:00	Magnum P.I.
9:00	Marketplace	10:00	Primetime News
9:30	Royal Canadian Air Force	11:00	Total News
10:00	Primetime News	11:35	The Money File
11:00	Total News	12:37	Perry Mason
11:35	Perry Mason	12:36	Ironsides
12:35	Remington Steele	1:35	Paid Programming
1:35	Mork and Mindy	2:05	Paid Programming
2:05	Paid Programming		

Wed., March 15

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H
8:00	The Nanny
8:30	Liberty Street
9:00	Remington Steele
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Lost In Space
1:35	Three's Company
2:05	Paid Programming
2:35	Paid Programming

Thurs., March 16

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H
8:00	Hawaii 5-0
9:00	North of 60
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Wild Wild West
1:35	Gilligan's Island

Sat., March 18

6:25	Total News
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Rocket Robin Hood
8:00	Town and Country
8:30	Canadian Gardener

9:00	Urban Peasant
9:30	Lynette Jennings Home
10:00	Star Trek
11:00	Three Stooges Festival
12:00	Little Rascals Festival
1:00	Gilligan's Island
1:30	Cottage Country
2:00	Real Fishing
2:30	Acura World of Golf
3:00	Sportsweekend: World Sprint Speed Skating
4:00	Sportsweekend: World Cup Women's Skiing
5:00	Sportsweekend: World Cup Men's Skiing
6:00	Total News
6:30	Disney: The Computer Wore Shoes - part 1
7:30	HNIC
10:30	HNIC
1:30	Gilligan's Island
2:00	Gilligan's Island
2:30	Gilligan's Island
3:00	Gilligan's Island
3:30	Gilligan's Island
4:00	Gilligan's Island

4:30	Gilligan's Island
5:00	Gilligan's Island
5:30	Gilligan's Island

Sun., March 19

6:00	Body Tech
6:30	Raccoons
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	World Vision
8:30	Dr. John Wesley White
9:00	Peoples Church
10:00	Lost In Space
11:00	Three Stooges Festival
12:00	Three Stooges Festival
1:00	Country Canada
1:30	World of Skiing
2:00	HNIC: Chicago/Wnnpg.
5:00	Knight Rider
6:00	Total News
6:30	All In The Family
7:00	Road to Avonlea
8:00	John Candy Special
9:00	T.B.A.
10:00	Sunday Report

Mon., March 20

6:00	Total News
7:00	All In The Family
7:30	M*A*S*H
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30	Blossom
9:00	Marketplace
9:30	Royal Canadian Air Force
10:00	Primetime News
11:00	Total News
11:35	Perry Mason
12:35	Remington Steele
1:35	Mork and Mindy
2:05	Paid Programming

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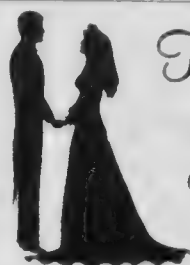


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1:00-2:00 Fashion Show

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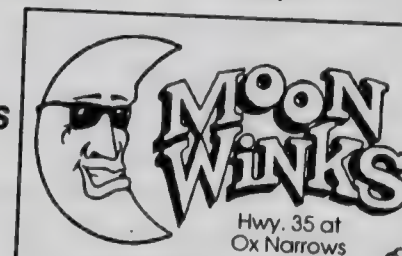
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



Mon., March 13		Tues., March 14		Wed., March 15		Thurs., March 16		Fri., March 17		Sat., March 18		Sun., March 19		Mon., March 20	
6:00	Car Care with Mary Bellows	6:00	Well-Being	6:00	The County Workshop	6:00	Inside Stories: Journey into Self-Esteem	6:00	Charlie White's Fishing Machine	6:00	The Bush Baby	6:00	The Bush Baby	4:00	Here's How
6:30	Board Basics for Volunteers	6:30	Ancient Civilizations	6:30	A Career in Real Estate	6:30	Business and Consumer Mathematics	6:30	Your Home Office and Small Business Program	6:30	Kitty Cats	6:30	Kitty Cats	6:00	Car Care with Mary Bellows
7:00	A Time to Grow	7:00	Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior	7:00	The Remaking of Canada: Canadian Government and Politics in the 1990s	7:00	Sociology	7:00	An Introduction to Geography	7:00	Eric's World	7:00	Eric's World	6:30	Volunteer Board Training
7:30	Living in the Light	7:30	Sociology and Crime	7:30	The Magic Library	7:30	Information Processing	7:30	Polka Dot Shorts	7:30	Chicken Minute	7:30	Chicken Minute	7:00	A Time to Grow
8:00	Polka Dot Shorts	8:00	Polka Dot Shorts	8:00	Téléfrançais	8:00	Introduction to Literature	8:00	Tots TV	8:00	Polka Dot Shorts	8:00	Polka Dot Shorts	7:30	Living in the Light
8:10	Tots TV	8:10	Tots TV	8:10	Nature Watch Digest	8:10	Polka Dot Shorts	8:10	Join In!	8:10	Tots TV	8:10	Tots TV	8:00	Polka Dot Shorts
8:30	Polka Dot Door	8:30	Polka Dot Door	8:30	Here's How!	8:30	Tots TV	8:30	Kids Canada	8:30	Polka Dot Door	8:30	Polka Dot Door	8:10	Tots TV
9:00	Join In!	9:00	Join In!	9:00	Bookmice	9:00	Join In!	9:00	Join In!	9:00	Polka Dot Door	9:00	Polka Dot Door	8:30	Polka Dot Door
9:30	Kids Canada	9:30	Kids Canada	9:30	Iris the Happy Professor	9:30	Kids Canada	9:30	Kids Canada	9:30	Join In!	9:30	Join In!	9:00	Join In!
9:40	Readalong	9:40	Readalong	9:40	Professor	9:40	Readalong	9:40	Readalong	9:40	Bookmice	9:40	Bookmice	9:30	Kids Canada
9:50	The Riddle of Wizard's Oak	9:50	The Magic Library	9:50	How Will You Manage?	9:50	The Magic Library	9:50	It's Mainly Music	9:50	Pingu	9:50	Pingu	9:40	Readalong
10:05	Téléfrançais	10:05	The Green Earth Club	10:05	Polka Dot Door	10:05	Téléfrançais	10:05	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon	10:05	Polka Dot Shorts	10:05	Polka Dot Shorts	9:50	The Riddle of Wizard's Oak
10:15	Take a Look	10:15	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness	10:15	Journeys	10:15	Nature Watch Digest	10:15	Dudley the Dragon	10:15	Bookmice	10:15	Bookmice	10:05	Téléfrançais
10:25	Here's How!	10:25	Bookmice	10:25	Small Engines	10:25	Here's How!	10:25	Polka Dot Door	10:25	Polka Dot Shorts	10:25	Polka Dot Shorts	10:15	Take a Look
10:35	Bookmice	10:35	Iris the Happy Professor	10:35	Mathematics for Technology	10:35	Bookmice	10:35	Polka Dot Door	10:35	Polka Dot Shorts	10:35	Polka Dot Shorts	10:25	Here's How!
11:05	Iris the Happy Professor	11:05	The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon	11:05	How Will You Manage?	11:05	Iris the Happy Professor	11:05	Join In!	11:05	Polka Dot Door	11:05	Polka Dot Door	10:35	Bookmice
11:30	Chicken Minute	11:30	Polka Dot Door	11:30	Charlie White's Fishing Machine	11:30	Chicken Minute	11:30	Polka Dot Door	11:30	Polka Dot Door	11:30	Polka Dot Door	11:05	Iris the Happy Professor
12:00	Polka Dot Door	12:00	The Senior Report	12:00	Pins and Needles	12:00	Polka Dot Door	12:00	Polka Dot Door	12:00	Home Office Project and Small Business Program	12:00	Polka Dot Door	11:30	Chicken Minute
12:30	Waste Not 3	12:30	Information Processing	12:30	Perfect Pet People	12:30	Journeys	12:30	Polka Dot Door	12:30	R-2000: The Better-Built House	12:30	Polka Dot Door	12:00	Polka Dot Door
1:00	Parenting	1:00	Business and Consumer Mathematics	1:00	Widget	1:00	Small Engines	1:00	Polka Dot Door	1:00	The Miraculous Mellops	1:00	Polka Dot Door	12:30	Waste Not 3
1:15	Simply Nutritious	1:15	Writing a Small Business Plan	1:15	T.B.A.	1:15	Mathematics for Technology	1:15	Polka Dot Door	1:15	Kidsports	1:15	Polka Dot Door	1:00	Parenting
1:30	A Career in Real Estate	1:30	Your Green Home	1:30	Pingu	1:30	How Will You Manage?	1:30	Polka Dot Door	1:30	Strange Planes	1:30	Polka Dot Door	1:15	Simply Nutritious
2:00	Car Care with Mary Bellows	2:00	Well-Being	2:00	Polka Dot Shorts	2:00	Charlie White's Fishing Machine	2:00	Polka Dot Door	2:00	Studio 2	2:00	Polka Dot Door	1:30	A Career in Real Estate
2:30	Pins and Needles	2:30	The Light Gourmet	2:30	Tots TV	2:30	Charlie White's Fishing Machine	2:30	Polka Dot Door	2:30	Fourth Reading	2:30	Polka Dot Door	2:00	Car Care with Mary Bellows
3:00	Look and Cook	3:00	Widget	3:00	Polka Dot Door	3:00	Pins and Needles	3:00	Polka Dot Door	3:00	The Buccaneers	3:00	Polka Dot Door	2:30	Pins and Needles
3:30	Widget	3:30	Information Processing	3:30	Runaway Bay	3:30	Perfect Pet People	3:30	Polka Dot Door	3:30	Film International: The Fool	3:30	Polka Dot Door	3:00	Look and Cook
4:00	T.B.A.	4:00	Business and Consumer Mathematics	4:00	Tots TV	4:00	Widget	4:00	Polka Dot Door	4:00	Imprint	4:00	Polka Dot Door	3:30	Widget
4:30	Art Attack	4:30	Writing a Small Business Plan	4:30	Polka Dot Door	4:30	Widget	4:30	Polka Dot Door	4:30	Polka Dot Shorts	4:30	Polka Dot Door	4:00	T.B.A.
4:45	T.B.A.	4:45	Your Green Home	4:45	Pingu	4:45	T.B.A.	4:45	Polka Dot Door	4:45	Kidsports	4:45	Polka Dot Door	4:30	Art Attack
5:00	Pingu	5:00	Well-Being	5:00	Polka Dot Shorts	5:00	Pingu	5:00	Polka Dot Door	5:00	Strange Planes	5:00	Polka Dot Door	4:45	T.B.A.
5:05	Polka Dot Shorts	5:05	The Light Gourmet	5:05	Tots TV	5:05	Polka Dot Shorts	5:05	Polka Dot Door	5:05	Studio 2	5:05	Polka Dot Door	5:00	Polka Dot Shorts
5:15	Tots TV	5:15	Widget	5:15	Polka Dot Door	5:15	Tots TV	5:15	Polka Dot Door	5:15	Fourth Reading	5:15	Polka Dot Door	5:15	Tots TV
5:30	Polka Dot Door	5:30	T.B.A.	5:30	Runaway Bay	5:30	Polka Dot Door	5:30	Polka Dot Door	5:30	The Buccaneers	5:30	Polka Dot Door	5:30	Polka Dot Door
6:00	Runaway Bay	6:00	Art Attack	6:00	Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy	6:00	Runaway Bay	6:00	Polka Dot Door	6:00	Film International: The Fool	6:00	Polka Dot Door	6:00	Runaway Bay
6:30	Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy	6:30	T.B.A.	6:30	Nye, the Science Guy	6:30	Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy	6:30	Polka Dot Door	6:30	Imprint	6:30	Polka Dot Door	6:30	Disney Presents: Bill Nye, the Science Guy
7:00	Vista: Dreams of Flight	7:00	T.B.A.	7:00	Nye, the Science Guy	7:00	Nye, the Science Guy	7:00	Polka Dot Door	7:00	Polka Dot Shorts	7:00	Polka Dot Door	7:00	Vista: Dreams of Flight
8:00	Studio 2	8:00	T.B.A.	8:00	Nye, the Science Guy	8:00	Nye, the Science Guy	8:00	Polka Dot Door	8:00	Tots TV	8:00	Polka Dot Door	8:00	Studio 2

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FINAL PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ministry Of Natural Resources, Minden Area, Bancroft District, is proceeding with the proposal to stock F1 splake in Otterhead Lake in Hindon Township (First Notice - January 25, 1995).

The stocking of F1 splake is intended to establish a put-grow-and delayed take fishery in this lake which was previously managed for brook trout.

Stocking will be undertaken in May of 1995. Angling success is expected to be minimal until two years after stocking, after which, if stocking is successful, a productive fishery should develop.

This project is being planned in accordance with the approved MNR Class Environmental Assessment for Fish Stocking in New Waters. Such assessments are intended to give interested and affected parties the opportunity to provide input and, if necessary, request individual treatment under the Environmental Assessment Act. This decision rests with the Minister Of Environment.

Comments and information collected regarding this study will be kept on file and unless otherwise requested, will be available for public review.

If we have not been advised of any serious concerns within 30 days of this notice, the project plan will be finalized and filed with the Ministry of Environment and the project will commence without further public consultation.

Supervisor, Haliburton Highlands
Ministry Of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Highway 35
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
705-286-1521



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

NOTICE OF PARENTS' NIGHT

GRADE 9 PARENTS' NIGHT

will be held in the Gymnasium on

Tuesday, March 21, 1995

7:00 - 7:30 p.m. - Presentation on course selection for grade 10

7:30 - 9:00 p.m. - Meet the grade 9 teachers and discuss results from report cards

Appointments are not necessary

Progress Reports for Students in all Grades will be sent home with Students on Monday, March 20th

ALSO

PARENT'S NIGHT FOR GRADES 10 - OAC

will be held in the Gymnasium on

THURSDAY, MARCH 23rd - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary

G. Brohman-Principal

Public speaking contest slated for March 20

Branch 636 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Minden will be presenting many functions this spring and summer and I will try to keep you informed. With the advent of a new executive and committees, we have many area, zone and provincial conventions as our current year will come to a close.

Our youth education liaison officer reported that the Meet To Skate competition hosted by the Minden Figure Skating Club was one of the best in Ontario. There were 275 young skaters taking part in the event. It was a real treat to see how our young athletes conducted themselves, which in itself is a great tribute to their mentors.

There was another skating competition held on February 25 and 26 with 33 entrants from Minden.

The Branch will be hosting a public speaking contest on Monday March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Certificates will be presented at the junior and intermediate levels. This should prove to be an interesting evening.

A true story

Forty or more years ago, a father and son banquet was held in the staid old Masonic Hall. After dinner, (the kids had hot dogs and pop) the Grand master thanked everyone for coming out to a successful meeting. He then asked the Masons and their sons if anyone had a story or a joke to tell. One young six year old, put his hand up, much to his dad's chagrin.

His story was how to catch a polar bear. He related: "First of all you go out on the lake and cut a hole in the ice, then you spread peas around the hole. When the polar bear come to take a pea, you kick him in the ice hole." The story was greeted with gales of laughter, including the normally stone faced grand master. The red faced father and his son left a short time later.

Service Clubs

by Alan (Cub) Coneybeare for Branch 636

Member profile Dave McAdam

Born and raised in Toronto, Dave purchased a cottage on Big Bob Lake in 1962. In 1985, he and his wife Ann retired to North Water street and became permanent residents of Minden. Ann is a relocated "spud Islander". They have two sons and a daughter. Brian is in Winnipeg, Valerie in Ottawa and Alan in Toronto. Dave's career was with McAdam Adjusters Ltd. where he was president and worked as a licensed claims adjuster. Dave served in the R.C.E. Militia in Toronto.

He became involved in the directorship of our Branch at one of its founding meetings. He served as our second president from 1990-92. Tireless and hard-working are two of the many words used to describe Dave's contribution to the Branch. In addition to serving as President, Dave has served on the following committees: property; ways and means; leadership and planning; seniors; youth education; bar; and a very active curler. Thanks Dave.

Congratulations

Branch 636 salutes the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for 100 years of wonderful service to the Yukon Territory. Thank you for your dedication.

Hat's off to Rotary International marking its 90th anniversary. Rotary is one of the largest service clubs in the world. Their efforts are felt around the world. Special thanks and admiration to the Rotary Club of Minden from Branch 636.

Member profile Shirley Kirk

Shirley was born, raised and educated in the Newmarket area. While there, she joined the Ladies auxiliary in the Bradford Branch 521. She moved to Minden in 1978, residing on Hunter Creek Road. Shirley and her husband Jim live on Winding Creek Road in Minden (I guess she likes living near creeks!). Shirley became our first Ladies Auxiliary President in 1988. She is one of our hardest workers in the auxiliary, balancing the books, ordering products, taking her turn in the kitchen and in many other capacities.

In 1995 Shirley was welcomed in the branch membership. She is very active in the Ladies Auxiliary sports including curling, bowling, darts, euchre and cribbage. Shirley is the accounting supervisor for the county of Haliburton Road Department. She has a son Barry who is in the trucking business, which takes him all over the USA and Canada.

We are lucky to have such a hard-working member as Shirley to help make our branch a success. Thanks Shirley!

Fun Day

On March 5 we had a fun day at the Minden Curling Club with 62 curlers involved. A delicious pot luck dinner was served after the event. The winners of the day included: draw one--Bill Milford's team; draw two--E.B. Bishop's team; closest to the button champagne draw--Doreen Bullied and Dave McAdam; Drew Adamson was best on the corner to corner draw. A great day was had by all with thanks to Jean Robson, Vi Walsh and Muriel Harrington who worked all day in the kitchen. Thanks girls!



New pumper

The Minden Fire Department has taken delivery of a new pumper truck. The vehicle became part of the department's fire response equipment last week. The vehicle includes a five man cab so that firemen can ride inside, out of the weather, a pumping system that can handle 840 gallons/minute pumping capacity and carries a 1000 gallon reservoir on board. The vehicle also includes large storage lockers on either side for various equipment needs and large storage areas for hoses. The new truck replaces pumper number 4 and was purchased at a cost of \$137,000. Fire Chief Bill Hogg, behind the wheel, takes delivery of the new pumper from Peter Somerton, right, sales representative of A.J. Stone Company, Toronto, while Captain Doug Schell, left and Anson, Hindon and Minden Councillor Grant Plooard look on.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Haliburton County Board of Education will hold its regular and standing committee meetings for the months of March/April, 1995, on the following dates:

March	20, 1995	-Management Committee
March	21, 1995	-Human Resources Committee
March	28, 1995	-Regular Board Meeting
April	4, 1995	-Education Committee
April	5, 1995	-Special Education Advisory Committee
April	11, 1995	-Management Committee
April	18, 1995	-Human Resources Committee
April	25, 1995	-Regular Board Meeting

These meetings will be held in the Library/Seminar room of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

John Munro
Chairperson of the Board



Brad Saunders
Director of Education

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The monster which runs our country

This may be a column on the environment, but I keep coming back to economics because of the rapid deterioration of the planet's life support mechanisms and the unsustainable depletion of potentially renewable resources largely driven by the workings of the world economy.

Populations are impoverished by transnational corporations pursuing profits without concern for long-term survival of local communities and ecosystems. Increasingly, business reporters and pundits deify the economy and its components as if they are real things with rational behaviours. Last month, we were told, "the market is skittish" and "the economy is weakening." When Paul Martin released his budget, an economist stated: "It's going to take a while for the market to stabilize, before it really understands the situation at hand."

A Wood-Gundy economist observed: "The market seems to be reacting well to the budget" which "is going to play well internationally." A front page headline in the Globe and Mail said: "Currency markets give thumbs up." But the economy or market are not single objects; they are the collective result of myriad individual acts.

We also heard that "the peso has lost investor confidence" and the budget "had to satisfy investor demands." 'Investors or speculators' are not a rational, like-minded group whose behaviour makes sense.

Instead they are composites of millions of people around the world from different educational, cultural, ethnic and religious backgrounds, whose judgement and actions are affected by all kinds of foibles, prejudices and blinders.

In a program for The Nature of Things called *A Head for Figures*, on the subject of statistics and probability, Jade Hemeon, a business reporter for the *Toronto Star*, described a fascinating game in which 20 people in her office threw darts at the stock market listings.

The names "selected" this way were then put into a hat and five drawn as companies for paper investment. She also asked five investment experts for their recommendations. The first time the game was played, the companies chosen by the darts returned 186 percent on the investment, handily beating all of the experts.

Last year when Hemeon tried again, "experts" were reluctant to play, but five were eventually found. This time, in a period when the market was down by ten percent, the darted companies returned 25 percent and beat four out of five experts.

Of course, the darts results are just a fluke, but the game shows, so is the work of the experts! It is bizarre

that the behaviour of such an irrational collective of "the market" should so profoundly influence governments. When a spokesman for the new York-based bond rating agency, Moody's Investors Service, Inc., suggested that Canada's credit rating might be downgraded,

Martin was forced to respond defensively in parliament. With that implicit threat, investors began dumping dollars, thereby forcing the executives of

the bank of Canada to raise interest rates by half a percentage point.

Excuse me, but is our government sovereign or not? On the day of Moody's pronouncement, the Spanish Peseta, the Italian lire, the Mexican peso and the American dollar were sliding as pundits declared it was because investors "expressed confidence" in the German mark and Japanese yen.

Governments around the world are now being held hostage to "currency speculators" whose sole contribution to society or the world is buying and selling money on the open market simply to make more money. Where I come from, wealth is generated by working on something tangible whether it is the creation of a product or extraction of something of value from the earth. These days, money seems to be a commodity with intrinsic value and no longer has to be connected to something real.

Canadians are highly educated and have access to unprecedented amounts of information, yet the mere rumour of lost faith in the Canadian economy or the opinion of some self-proclaimed Bay Street expert that the dollar is over-priced, creates wild swings in the market.

And we're not the only hostages to this phantom market. The Mexican government and its national bank were unable to halt the slide of the peso, until the U.S. President declared his confidence in the country and promised to invest in it.

It is true we have a crisis of debt which consumes much of each tax dollar merely to pay the interest. But when federal and provincial governments alike beg for foreign loans and investments, they forfeit control over their own economies.

The global market, so beloved by transnational corporations and free traders, exacerbates the debt crisis by diminishing the power of local businesses and communities.

How can our leaders believe they are securing the future of our children when they don't get to the root of our insecurity, namely the irrational global economics that has been deified into a monster that dictates our actions?

Reflections

by David Suzuki

Burial fund for veterans

The purpose of this article is to report on a benefit available only to veterans.

The Last Post Fund is unique. It was formed in the belief that no man or woman who has offered life itself in wartime service to Canada should be deprived of an honourable burial. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a dignified funeral and burial to eligible veterans.

The Fund began in 1909 when an aged veteran of the Crimean War was carried into Montreal General Hospital dying of starvation and exposure, apparently without means, a home or relatives. When he died a few hours later, his body was consigned to a pauper's burial in an unmarked grave. Since it began, the Fund has arranged for the burial of more than 60,000 veterans.

It provides the services of a Funeral Director of the family's choice, and, under certain circumstances, transportation costs. It also covers the cost of a cemetery plot, the opening and closing of the grave, and cremation if desired.

The be eligible for a Last Post Fund funeral and burial, either within or outside Canada, the deceased must be a Canadian ex-serviceman or woman who meets the Fund's financial criteria, and has a record of active service during any of the following periods:

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WWII: September 1, 1939 to April 1, 1947

Korean War: July 5, 1950 to October 31, 1953

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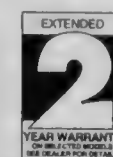
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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Elli Langpohl was honoured with a surprise 65th birthday party by her family at Wigamog Inn. The Wigamog chef and Brandon and Dave did a great job at this event on Saturday March 4 and a great time was had by all. Belated good wishes Elli.

Janice, Jack and daughter Karen Shaw enjoyed a visit with relatives in Lindsay recently.

The Minden Horticultural Society viewed the slides of Paul Heaven's recent camping trip up the Horton River to the Arctic in the Northwest Territories last Monday evening. Severe ice and fog kept many members from attending. He has promised a return engagement for those of you who missed a splendid program.

Wayne Vick of Toronto was a weekend guest with his parents Audrey and Bob Vick.

Winners at Club 35 euchre games on March 6 included Rhoda Woolner, with most lone hands, Olive Daniels and Pat Scadden with the highs, Verna Sawyer, Ivan Kernohan and Jean Scadden. Cliff Woolner took the 50-50 draw and the next Wheels to Meals dinner is March 14 at 12 noon.

Kit and Ralph Schroter recently visited with Pat and Dan Lyons and girls in Oshawa.

Helen Dugan set up a quilt at Parklane Apartments in Haliburton last week and many of the ladies from around the county have join in an old fashioned quilting bee.

Mary Cox and Nancy Gayton attended the Victoria East District Directors W.I. meeting at Badow Centre on Monday, March 7 and will give their report this week.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Margaret Robinson, Elfie Brandt, Patsy Haggarty and Wilfred Trumbull whose funerals were last week.

Let us hope no one falls ill until late March or have a serious accident as our hospital is closed. Sign of what the future holds, we wonder?

The monthly dinner at The Terrace was held last Friday with a special meal of Corned Beef and Cabbage and birthday cake with ice cream in honour of those who have birthdays this month. Afterwards, we enjoyed the music of Shirley and Murray Davis, Norm Graham

and Kirk Bull. Everyone enjoyed this evening but did miss Mary and Alec Stevenson.

Branch 636 Legion euchre game winners for March 2 included, for most lone hands Lila Mitchell and Truman McNeill, Ethel Baker and Collin Brennan with the high scores and Bill Kleinschmidt, Al Cooper, Ellen Holden, Mary Wilson, Ethel Baker and Ralph Schroter.

Weekly afternoon bid euchre games at Branch 636 Senior Club winners on March 7 included Marg McAfee and Bev Johnson with moonshots while other winners were Ruth Rice, Jack Chilton and Allen Rice. Their next pot luck meal is March 13.

Dorothy McElwain was pleased to have her son Trent McElwain from Toronto visiting for the weekend and took in the Fish Derby at Red Umbrella.

Stanhope Bridge Club winners for Tuesday March 7 included Helen Rice, Earl Hayne and Dorothy Strype. These games are held every Tuesday at 1 o'clock and everyone is welcome to attend.

Lochlin Centre euchre game winners for March 7 included Bruce O'Brien, Orval Francis, May Hicks and Isabel Saunders. Lone hands went to Gerald Hicks. These games will be held again March 21 and everyone is welcome to attend at 7:30 p.m.

Stanhope weekly bid euchre game winners for March 8 were Marg McAfee with a moonshot with others including Jean Scadden, Ida Young, Bill Matthews and George Hewitt. These games begin at 7 p.m.

Some coming events called in - School Colours by students at Agnes Janieson Gallery until March 25, every Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Minden women's Institute meeting will be held

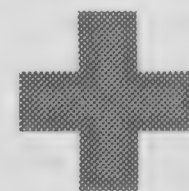
Wednesday, March 15 at 2 p.m. with an Irish touch. Convenor is Doris Grant and all ladies are welcome. Lenten Lunches are happening at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Wednesdays, everyone welcome. St. James' Anglican Church in Kinmount is holding a St. Patrick's Luncheon and Bake Sale on Friday, March 17 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Club 35 is planning for their big buck euchre games on May 11.

Peterborough and District Head Injury Association is holding its General Support Meeting on March 30, 1995 at 247 Hunter Street, W., Peterborough at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Anita Hamelin at (705) 741-1172.

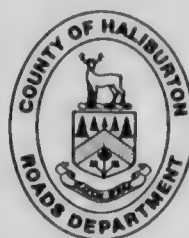
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For more information contact
The Canadian Red Cross in your community or call:

1-800-668-2866



The Canadian Red Cross Society



LOAD RESTRICTIONS

As per By-law #1170, all County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle load restrictions as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

Murray Fearrey,
Chairman

Leslie Shepherd,
County Engineer



THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

Requires

An Experienced Equipment Operator

Duties include periodic operation of a truck, loader and/or backhoe. Labour work, including use of a chainsaw, will also periodically be required. A-Z License endorsement an asset but successful applicant must have a minimum D-Z license.

Interested applicants are invited to submit, in writing, a detailed resume to the undersigned in an envelope clearly marked "Equipment Operator Application" no later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 30, 1995.

Candidates invited for an interview will be the only applicants receiving a reply.

Gerald Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

REFEREES REQUIRED

If you are
14 years of age or older
and would like to try refereeing -

Please call
Claude Parish
457-1805

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Call after hours 286-2228 or 286-3295

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-7/94

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 20, Concession 10, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6011.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 23rd of March, 1995, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 13th day of February, 1995.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents/per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

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guaranteed for life.
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10Btfn

FOR SALE: Firewood and kindling. Call 286-6049. 7Dtfn

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SALE - 10% to 25% to end of March. Pianos, organs, keyboards, guitars, amps etc. Also great prices on trophies, plaques, engraving. **JENKINS MUSIC-BANCROFT** (613) 332-1479. Tuesday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 2C-3D

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286-1582

3ABCD

FOR SALE: 3 piece ladies dress, fuschia, size 18. Only worn once. Asking \$50 or best offer. Call 286-2406 leave message. 3AB

FOR SALE: Long winter coat, size 16, Camel hair, like new. Also man's leather vest, never worn. For particulars call 286-4967. 3B

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FOR SALE: New 18" satellite dish. Amazing LaserDisc Quality Video, CD Quality, Digital Audio. Featuring 150 channels of Premium Programming, Pay Per View Movies/Sports. Call for more information and pricing.

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R.R. 1, Kinmount.
Phone/Fax (705) 488-2824.
3AB

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer - Almond coloured Hotpoint. Excellent condition \$550/pair. Please call 286-4652. 3B

FOR SALE: Sears 21" colour TV - good condition \$65. Candle video cassette player \$60. Eagle Fish Finder \$125. Call 286-1057 after 6 p.m. 3BC

FOR SALE: Exclusive, lady's sheepskin coat, size 16 (Medium) \$200. Telephone 286-3381. 3B

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford F250 4x4 with plow, \$3500 or best offer. Call Doug 454-2088. 3AB

FOR SALE: 1987 Z24 2 door, 6 cyl., 5 speed, digital dash, tilt, pw, ptrunk, good condition. Extra set of rims and tires. \$3,700 o.b.o. 286-6516. 3AB

FOR SALE: Fifth wheel tri-axle flatbed trailer - 20 feet long. \$500. Phone 286-6713 and leave a message. 3BC

FOR SALE: 1984 Toyota Tercel 4WD Deluxe wagon. 1.5 litre 5 speed am/fm cassette, good condition throughout. Asking \$1,950 (certified) or best offer. Call 286-6741. 3B

FOR SALE: 1984 Buick Century wagon, some rust. 1984 Yamaha snowmobile Long Track Exciter. Can be seen in Minden. Please call 905-731-7889 collect. 3BC

The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is that one often comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong won't.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Save money on your electric bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, all electric bungalow, 4 pce bath, completely furnished. Utilities included. Call 489-2550. 12Btfn

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Excellent Location of approximately 1300 sq. ft. in our new Westside Jug City building Hwy 35, Minden.

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- Cango Gas Bar
- New Bowling Alley
- Sonya's Hairstyles
- Minden Hearing

If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business and want great exposure, call Doug at 286-2518 Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or after 5 p.m. 286-4981 and leave message. 9Dtfn

FOR RENT: Apartments in Minden and Camarvon. 2 bedroom in Minden, first floor, newly decorated, good location and parking. 1 and 2 bedrooms in Camarvon starting at \$395. 286-3167 days. 3Btfn

FOR RENT: Beautiful two bedroom apartment in town of Minden, all appliances included. Available now. Call 286-2104. 2Atfn

FOR RENT/SALE: Hwy 118 near West Guilford, new Royal home with approval for basement apartment. F/A oil heat. 3 bedroom available in April F & L. \$675 per month. Phone 286-3783. 2BC3AB

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment downtown Minden. Available April 1. Call Dave 286-1730 or after 5 p.m. 286-3467. 3Atfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom R2000 bungalow minutes from downtown with fireplace. Full insulated basement, \$650 per month. First and last required. References please. Call 286-2750.

WORK WANTED

Jack of All Trades - Cashier, service writer, babysitting, housekeeping. Honest/Reliable. References. Call Beth 754-4383 anytime.

Reliable, energetic woman, eager to work. Typing - 80 words per minute; Housework - 50 miles per hour! Loves Marina business. Maureen 457-4599.

Honest and hardworking man seeks work, Haliburton Village area. Winter, summer, casual or full-time. General maintenance, drywall, taping, foundations, blockwork, rough carpentry. References available. Please call John 286-2504.

Hi, I'm Craig. An experienced cook, construction labourer and volunteer fireman. Willing to work at anything. Self-starter, hardworking, reliable individual with good references. Wages negotiable. 286-4181.

Lawn & Garden Maintenance. Landscape & Design. Prepare your grounds for spring. Lawns, gardens, flowerbeds prepared & maintained. Need spraying, fertilizing. Available: Evergreens, shrubs, flowering trees. Free estimates. Prompt service. 286-6591.

Friendly, hard working woman has experience in babysitting, cleaning, waitressing, prep-cook, restaurant help and cashier. Call Amy at 488-2392.

Reliable, honest, hard working, bondable individual looking for work of any type. Permanent or part time. Computer literate, have own transportation. Resume available. Call Bob at 457-9089.

Space for Work Wanted and Student Work Wanted ads is provided free of charge by The Times. For details on how to

include your message under these headings, see ad on page XX of this newspaper.

21 year old efficient male, with great communication, computer and organizational skills, excellent references and transportation. Mechanical, car, boat and construction experience. Willing and wanting to work. 286-4053 after 6 p.m.

Jonathan Wood. Age 19. Graduated Grade 12. Experienced in construction, stock, cleaning and security. Looking for any type of work, full or part-time. Have own pick-up for transportation. 489-3456 anytime.

Experienced carpenter/drywall and J.O.A.T. seeks employment anywhere in Haliburton County. Will learn a new field; computer literate. Call Les Bonham at 457-2290 or write R.R. #2, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

STUDENT WORK WANTED

17 years old student seeks summer employment. Experience: Basic secretarial skills, two summers at Haliburton and Minden libraries. Has licence and references available. Call Theresa at 286-3412.

Brenda Mason - age 17 - Grade 12. 2 1/2 years experience part time receptionist in chiropractor's office. Friendly, outgoing, dependable, computer literate. Would enjoy position meeting the public. Call (905) 527-5283 collect.

Beth Cameron. Age 17. Has experience in babysitting, waitressing and sales clerking. Skills include Wordperfect 5.1, Windows 3.1 and typing skills. Looking for full-time or part-time work during the summer. 286-3827.

Luke Cameron. Age 15. Looking for any type of work full time or part-time during the summer. Energetic and reliable. 286-3827.

Sarah, age 19, OAC student, experience in housekeeping, laundry and summer camps. Ready, willing and able to work hard for your business. Please call evenings 6-9 p.m. 286-2043.

Reliable, punctual student seeking job as babysitter. Has great experience working with children of all ages. I have worked as skating assistant and part time babysitter. Please contact Heather Bailey at 457-2405.

I would like to work at a restaurant. I love working with people and have good interpersonal skills. Available to work after school and in the summer full time. Please call Sarah at 286-4652 after 4:30 p.m.

Grade 10 student with knowledge of various computer programs, Word Perfect 5.1, Microsoft works, Windows. I am a hard worker, reliable, honest and on time. I am willing to do odd jobs, household jobs. 286-1448. Ask for Nicholas.

Grade 10 student who is friendly, reliable, honest and hard working. I am computer literate with experience in WordPerfect 5.1 and will do work in the winter and summer. 286-1198. Ask for Brian.

Student working toward university, age 18, self-motivated, enthusiastic, intelligent, observant, good organizer. Skilled in general maintenance, public relations, computers. Contact Keith Mackenzie at 286-2819 or R.R. 3, Minden, K0M 2K0.

Brett Mason - Age 14 - Grade 9. Experienced in lawn care, painting, some carpentry, completing bronze. Hardworking, dependable - willing to work full or part time. Call (905) 527-5283 collect.

A co-operative, well organized, reliable student is seeking summer employment. Experience as cashier. Excellent customer relation skills and works well with children. Computer literate. Dayle Kellestine 286-6993.

Grade 11 student wanting outdoor work for the summer. Experienced in outdoor maintenance. Very ambitious and committed worker. Have good public relations and interpersonal skills. Call Ken at 457-9090.

Enthusiastic honour student seeking summer employment. Age 16. Excellent organizer, self-motivated and hard working. Excellent communication skills. Seeking customer service or maintenance job. Will work indoors or out. Contact Ian Mackenzie at 286-2819.

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Haliburton
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WANTED: FIREARMS - for educational purposes. Rifles, handguns, shotguns. Put your unwanted guns to good use. Phone 286-4634. 3AB

WANTED: Person with van, making occasional trips between Scarborough and Haliburton to take small load to Minden by March 30. Please call 416-284-4990. 3B

HELP WANTED

MUSICIANS' REGISTRY
Haliburton County Concert Band invites potential members to visit with the Band on Monday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. Openings remain available on several instruments. Full Band start-up date is April 24. Don't miss out! For details, please call Don (286-1895) or Glen (457-2862).

HELP WANTED: Kid's Recreation Leader position available at Sandy Lane Resort, Hall's Lake for summer of '95. Successful person will be energetic, self-motivated and kid-oriented. Employment starts June 26, 1995 and finishes September 1, 1995. Please submit hand-written letter stating interests and qualifications for kid's recreation leader position to Sandy Lane Resort, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 Attn: Mr. J. Matysek. 3BC

HELP WANTED: Experienced Senior Administrative Assistant required. Qualifications: Proven secretarial and administrative skills. Excellent working knowledge of DOS, Windows, WordPerfect, Quicken, PC Vision, Lotus 123R3, data base entry and programming. Ability to communicate with the public in a pleasant manner and shift priorities to meet deadlines. Please address resume to Box "D", c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, K0M 2K0 by March 27, 1995. 3BC

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rails' End
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is pleased to present
Celebration '95:
Members Show
an exhibition of
recent work by
Guild Members
March 3 to April 1
at the Rails' End Gallery
For information call
457-2330.
Hours Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Display at the
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
"SCHOOL COLOURS"
Art work by the school
children of Haliburton
County. March 3 to 25
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,
286-3763.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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COURSE
April 1 and 2, 1995
Reserve seating
Telephone Brian Austen
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Come for
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Open Saturday and Sunday
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Come to Eat or just enjoy a
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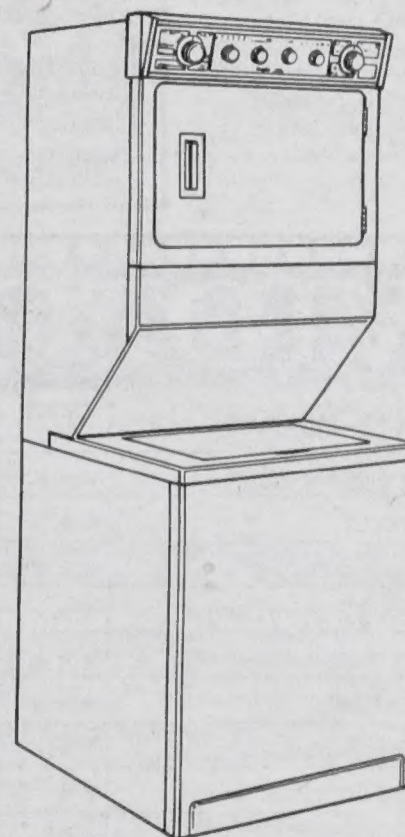
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Creative, quality work at good prices, fast service
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100 Thank You Cards + 100 Reception Cards
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More elegant Complete Sets of 100 up to \$212.00+
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DISCOUNT PRINTING FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Classified Ads

RATES--COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden will be hosting the **Public Speaking Contest** for Archie Stouffer Elementary School at the Legion Hall on **Monday, March 20 7:30 p.m.** Everyone welcome.

Haliburton County Home Support Services presents **"A BREATH OF SCOTLAND"** The best in Scottish Entertainment. One show only - April 24 at 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Advance Tickets: Seniors (55+) and Children 12 and under \$10. All others: \$12. Door Tickets: Seniors (55+) and Children 12 and under \$12. All others: \$15. **DOOR PRIZES** Tickets Available at: Jasco Drug Mart - Haliburton; Village Court Pharmacy, RX Central - Haliburton; IDA Drug Mart - Minden; Highland Pharmacy - Minden; Barr's General Store & Cottages - Gooderham; Don & Ann's - Harcourt; Four Season's Food Mart - Carnarvon; Dettman's Variety & Video - Kinmount; Cardiff Corner Store - Cardiff; Wilberforce IGA - Wilberforce.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE presents Eugene O'Neill's **"A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN"** directed by Irene Lubowitz at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Friday March 31 Saturday April 1 Friday April 7 and Saturday April 8, 1995 Curtain: 8 p.m. (this play is suitable for a mature audience) Ticket Prices: Advance - General \$7. Senior/Student \$5. At Door - General \$8. Senior/Student \$6. Tickets available at The Storeroom, Minden, Paulette's, Haliburton and at the door. Sponsored by Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty. 3BC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW Sir Sandford Fleming College anticipates offering an **Intermediate Microcomputer Program** April 24-June, 1995 (7 weeks). Each week consists of 24 hours (Monday-Thursday), 9:00-4:00. Computer courses offered include: Intermediate DOS 6.22, Advanced WordPerfect 5.1+, Graphics/Desktop Publishing. Course fee is \$216.65 and financial assistance may be available. This course is open to graduates of the Microcomputer/Employment Skills Program or persons having completed introductory computer courses in the above programs. Please call 457-1680 for more information. 3B-4C
Few people are wise enough to prefer useful reproof to treacherous praise.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Minden & District Horticultural Society invites you to attend the **Canadian Garden and Flower Show**, Toronto International Centre, on **Thursday, March 30**. Bus leaves Minden Municipal parking lot 8 a.m. returning at 8 p.m. Trip includes dinner at the Red Carpet Inn in Lindsay, show fee and bus fare, \$50. Phone Jean Robson at 286-2732 or Lynn Hancock at 286-3242 for reservations.

Mail fee cheques to Horticultural Society, Box 96, Minden.

The 1995 Haliburton School of Fine Arts Brochure is now available at the following locations in Haliburton and Minden: Sir Sandford Fleming College (Sisco Centre, Hwy 118); Chamber of Commerce; Minden Library; Dysart Library; Rails' End Gallery; Agnes Jamieson Gallery. 3ABC

PERSONAL

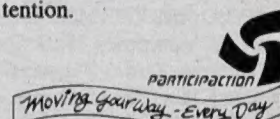
Do you have a problem with drinking? Call A. A. at 754-4459 or 489-2819.

Don't you wish every house were safe? With \$2, \$4, \$6 a month, you can help build Emergency House. For details call Susan at 457-1742. 3B

If you have mending to be done by Simone Harrison, please leave it at Stedmans V & S, Main Street, Minden. Thank you. 3B

PERSONAL

The family of the late Roy Kernohan would like to thank all our friends and relatives for your kind thoughts, donations of the lovely food and cards in our time of sorrow. A very special thank you to Gord for the kind words at the service and the Monk Funeral Home for their caring attention.



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MARCH 17

Minden
Community Centre
Doors Open 6 p.m.



VIDEO PICK™

March 13 - March 19	CRITICS' AVERAGE	MPAA RATING	THEME	VIOLENCE	COARSE LANG.	SEX & NUDITY
1. The Lion King (new)	★★★★	PG	Animation	Mild	None	None
2. Timecop	★★	R	Action	Lots	Lots	Much
3. Natural Born Killers	★★★	R	Thriller	Lots	Lots	Lots
4. Clear & Present Danger	★★★	PG-13	Thriller	Much	Much	Some
5. The Mask	★★★	PG-13	Comedy	Some	Some	Mild
6. True Lies	★★★	R	Action	Much	Lots	Some
7. The Little Rascals	★★★	PG	Comedy	Mild	Mild	Mild
8. In the Army Now	★★	PG	Comedy	Some	Some	Some
9. Andre	★★	PG	Drama	Mild	None	None
10. It Could Happen To You	★★★	PG	Rom/Com	Mild	Some	Mild

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It's time to get the Haliburton Highlands Back to Work!

The Times is offering FREE Work Wanted classified ads starting with the February 20 edition and continuing until March 27. Use the FREE Work Wanted column to tell potential employers in the community about the talents, abilities and skills you have to offer. Your message will appear until the program is finished (March 27 edition) or until you tell us to cancel it. All we ask is that you limit your classified ads to 30 words or less. Submit your Free Work Wanted classified ad in person at The Times office, 134 Main Street, Minden, (there is a mail slot in the door for after hours); by mail to Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or by fax (705) 286-4768.

STUDENTS

Special FREE Summer Work Wanted columns will appear March 13, 20 and 27. Use these columns to let potential employers know you are available for work this summer stating your skills and area of interest. HHSS students can submit their FREE Summer Work Wanted classified ads at the high school Guidance Office until March 3. Summer Work Wanted classified ads will also be accepted as per the instructions above. Please limit your ad to 30 words or less.

Please ensure your Work Wanted Classified Ad includes a phone number or some other method for potential employers to contact you.

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

CARDS OF THANKS

A note of thanks to everyone who sent us best wishes for Christopher while he was in Sick Kids. His surgery went well and he is now home recovering nicely. Special thanks to Grampa Doug and Grandma Iris Adamson for the flowers and balloons, they really cheered him up. To Chuck, Sue and Katlyn Hewson for the teddy bear, he loved it. To Aunt Mildred Gartshore for the toys and clothes, they're great. An extra big thanks to Aunt Jean McKelvey, Alfred and Betty Milburn, Tracy and Janet Nesbitt, Jeff and Carleen Milburn, Jeff and Tina Amodeo, John Sisco, Kirk Taylor, Shane McKelvey and Locky Crawford for your incredible generosity. There are no words to express our gratitude, you guys are unbelievable! But mostly we thank our families - Elvean McKelvey, Jerry McKelvey, Norma and Larry Amyotte, Patty Amyotte, Mike Amyotte and Christine Headen. If it weren't for your constant love and support we wouldn't have survived the last two years and because we know there may still be some rough roads ahead, knowing that you are there for us makes that road seem a lot less rocky. We love you all. Thanks again.
Collin and Leigh McKelvey.

We would like to thank Ontario Hydro for the generous donation of fluorescent orange vests necessary for random street patrols, door checks and traffic control.
M.A.P.S.A.
Minden & Area
Police Support Association.

CARDS OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to Dr. Holliday-Rhodes, the ambulance attendants and Minden hospital staff for their caring assistance and quick action on Sunday morning. Thanks also to our daughter Barbara for all her help. Sandra is presently under care in Peterborough Civic Hospital.
Hilde and Hans Kieckhoefer.

AT REST

MEREDITH, Alice
At Extencicare-Haliburton on Monday, March 6, 1995 in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Alfred Meredith. Loving father of Alfred and his wife Doris of Toronto and Bob and his wife Iris of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her eleven grandchildren, eighteen great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Geraldine of Peterborough, Doris of Pembroke, Vivian of Lachute, Quebec and May of Mattawa. Predeceased by her son Raymond and four brothers, Morris, Wilfred, Edward and Joe and sisters Florence and Marion. Funeral Mass from THE CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART 208 Romaine Street, Peterborough (Corner of Aylmer and Romaine) was held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Spring Interment Holy Name Cemetery, Pembroke. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be greatly appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

AT REST

TRUMBULL, Wilfred
Peacefully at the Aurora Resthaven, Aurora, Ontario on Saturday, March 4, 1995, in his 76th year.
Beloved husband of the late Nellie Trumbull.
Dear father of Lois and Autumn Trumbull of Aurora.
Predeceased by his brother Wilbert Trumbull and by his sisters Louella, Mildred and Alice.
Mrs. Trumbull rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Monday and Tuesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, March 8, 1995 at 11 a.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery.



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IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather Frank Davis who passed away March 10, 1991.
Today recalls the memory Of loved ones gone to rest, And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best. The memory no one can take away.
Mae and Family.

GRIFFIN, Gerald - In loving memory of a dear father who passed away March 12, 1993. We often think of days gone by, When we were all together; A shadow o'er our lives has cast, Our loved one's gone forever. Sadly missed and always remembered,
Ryan and Darrin.

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Haliburton Highlands
Literacy Program



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75 years

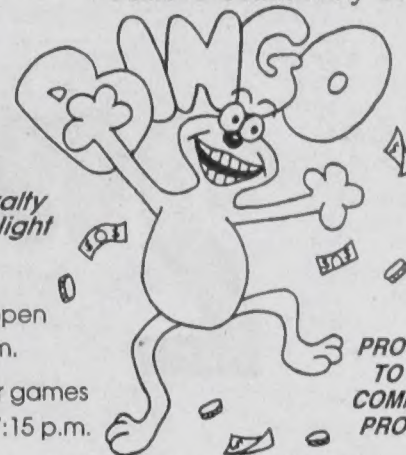
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For A Night

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Regular games
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FRIDAY NIGHT

Prime Rib, Yorkshire Pudding, Mashed Potato, Vegetable, Tea or Coffee \$9.95

SATURDAY NIGHT

STEAK NIGHT: Choice of 12 oz. T-Bone, 8 oz. New York, 6 oz. Filet Mignon bacon-wrapped, baked potato, fresh vegetable, tea or coffee \$11.95

SUNDAY NIGHT

Roast Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potato, Vegetable, Tea or Coffee \$9.95

Tuesday - Seniors 15% Discount - All Day

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PERSONALS

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+ Free box ammo	30-30 Cal.	\$396.55	2 only
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M-94 Trapper Rifle	30-30 Cal.	\$385.00	2 only
M-94 Walnut Rifle	30-30 Cal.	\$385.00	2 only
11-87 Remington Auto Shotgun	12 Ga.	\$693.80	1 only demo
IGA Single Shot Shotgun	.410 Ga.	\$104.00	1 only

Scopes	\$82.80 up	Buck Stop Sent's	\$3.75 up
Master Gun Locks	\$9.95 ea.	.22 Ammo	\$14.00 Brick up

Shotgun #2, 4, 6 & 7 1/2	12 Ga.	\$4.99	Box up
Shotgun #4, 6 & 7 1/2	.410 Ga.	\$7.35	Box up
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30-06, 308, 270, 303, 30-30		From \$10.15	Box up
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Assorted Flavours,
Regular, Light or 1%

2 L drum

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IGA PLU 2762

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

All Purpose
10 kg bag

Feature price without
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VALID SUN., MAR. 12 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., MAR. 18, 1995.
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Assorted Varieties

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Regular or More Pulp

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SMART CHOICE

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SMART CHOICE

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8.80 kg

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Selected Varieties
450 g pkg.

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